



Rock of Ages



Atop the Rock of Gibraltar an army chaplain and group of British soldiers hold church services.

Rationing of Shoes Starts Throughout Country Tomorrow

Three Pairs Per Year Is Called Liberal by OPA Officials Today

Washington, Feb. 8.—(AP)—It's illegal to sell shoes today, but tomorrow rationing starts at the rate of three pairs a year for each person.

Without advance warning, shoe rationing was ordered from the White House by Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes Sunday afternoon.

Almost immediately crowds stormed shoe counters in stores operating on Sundays in many cities. Crowded stores in New Orleans and Detroit were raided by police after the order was issued.

Only house slippers, infants' soft-soled shoes, and storm-type rubberwear were exempted from the rationing program. Policemen walking beats and other special cases will receive extra rations.

As for children who sometimes run through shoes at a dizzy pace, Byrnes said if daddy or mother have some unused shoe coupons they can use them for the kids. Also, there will be no limit on repairing or resoling shoes.

Manufacture of women's evening slippers, spiked shoes, men's patent leather shoes and other "less essential" shoes is forbidden.

The shoe problem resulted from a limited supply of leather, much of which must come over submarine-infested routes from foreign countries. At lot of leather is home-grown, but the armed services are taking about a third of all sole-leather.

Order Called Fair
Harold W. Volk of Dallas, Tex., president of the National Shoe Retailers Association, described the rationing order as "one of the fairest that could have been prepared to meet the circumstances."

Prestiss M. Brown, OPA Administrator, said the rules will be as liberal as the ration. The coupons will be taken from the sugar-coffee ration books already in everybody's hands. No. 17 stamp will be good for one pair of shoes until June 15.

If you buy a pair of shoes and don't like them, you can not only return the shoes to the merchant—if it's his usual business practice to take them back—but also get your coupon back.

Stores, for the present, will just hold the coupons until officials set up a system of transferring them to wholesalers or manufacturers in exchange for more shoes. Meanwhile, stores may order in their usual manner.

Stores may stock and sell any types of shoes they desire. The limitations on "less essential" types will apply only to future manufacturing.

Four-Color Limit
Byrnes also announced that manufacturers will be required to continue to make adequate amounts of their more economical types of shoes, and will not be permitted to shift to more expensive types. Gold and silver and all two-tone shoes are out, colors being limited to white, black, town brown and Army

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Interpretative

—By—
GLENN RABB

General MacArthur has moved from his brilliant reconquest of Papua to a new phase of the New Guinea campaign with a speed and vigor which promises no rest for the Japanese struggling to maintain a grip on the big island above Australia. Even before the last organized Japanese resistance in Papua was crushed in the Sananda area two weeks ago, allied ground forces already were exerting pressure on the enemy's bases in the Lae-Salamaua area of northwestern New Guinea.

Within the past fortnight it appears MacArthur has established a strong concentration of air and land forces just to the southwest of Lae-Salamaua, largely by use of the air transport which played such an important part in Papua. There is no doubt this has the enemy badly worried. He showed this Saturday when he sent some 70 planes—a formidable force for that theater—against the allied base at Wau, 35 miles southwest of Salamaua. The enemy planes were crushingly defeated by American Lightnings, Airacobras and Warhawks, which downed or damaged 41 of the enemy fighters and bombers without loss of their own.

It was the most striking demonstration yet given of American air superiority in the Australia-New Guinea war zone, a superiority wholly qualitative in this case, due to better planes and better pilots, since the Americans were outnumbered. The loss was the greatest the Japanese have suffered since the three-day battle over Huon Gulf early last month, when the running of a convoy from Rabaul into Lae cost them 133 planes destroyed or damaged and three transports sunk.

Now that General MacArthur has been able to move his air

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Too Bad

Hutchinson, Kan., Feb. 8.—(AP)—"Mister, can you help us find some liquor in this town?" inquired a soldier. "We can't find anything to drink."

The man said that was too bad—but he couldn't quite hide his proud grin. He was Sheriff W. O. Stapleton, who helps enforce the state's prohibition law.

Hero of Hundred Arctic Feats Dies in Most Dramatic Effort

Ketchikan, Alaska, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Harold Gilliam, hero of a hundred adventures along the Arctic highways, died in one of the most dramatic of them all—braving the winterbound wilderness to bring rescue to the passengers of a plane he crash landed in a January blizzard.

The frozen body of the 40-year-old pilot was recovered Saturday by Coast Guardsmen from the beach of Boca de Quadra, an inlet south of Ketchikan. The spot was not far from the mountain peak against which Gilliam's plane struck January 5 during a routine flight north from Seattle.

Gilliam apparently died from starvation, exposure and shock. The Coast Guard theorized that, weakened, he must have fallen into the water, lost his scant sup-

Must Modify Size of Army Declares Former President

Herbert Hoover Witness Before Senate Committee; Capital News

Washington, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover declared today the size of the Army must be modified—at least for the immediate period of 1943, and the armed forces should supply some of 1,000,000 additional workers he said the nation needed in farming and metal and oil industries.

Hoover envisaged at least three more years of war but observed: "Time runs in our favor. We do not therefore need try to do everything all at once. The knockout blow to Germany can be delivered more certainly in 1944 than in 1943."

Remarking that the armed forces intend to have more than 11,000,000 members by the end of 1943, the former president told a press conference:

"If we attempt too much on the military side, we may commit the fatal error of overstrain on the

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Volunteers to Aid Farmers Register

The Food-for-Victory campaign was well under way today as General Chairman Walter C. Knack began distributing volunteer's blanks to employers in Dixon, which are being circulated among the employees who are willing to cooperate in the movement to help farmers during the coming harvest seasons. An early check-up with employers indicated that the program was being readily accepted. The One Stop service listed six employees, the International Harvester Co., three and the Dixon Home Telephone Co., eight, who have volunteered their services.

According to Chairman Knack, the volunteers will be assigned to duties according to their training on farms, and the program is not to be conducted in a haphazard manner. Inexperienced help will be assigned to tasks which they are capable of performing with out danger to themselves or in

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Reds Shell Rostov as Fighting for Big German Base Opens

Russian Offensive Continues to Crunch Onward Unabated

Moscow, Feb. 8.—(AP)—The Red army sent shells screaming across the Don river into German positions in Rostov today as the fourth battle for this important city opened while masses of Russian troops battered their way toward the main German defenses in southern Russia on a 500-mile front.

Russian forces seized the town of Azov, 15 miles southwest of Rostov, yesterday, freeing the left bank of the Don of the last center of German resistance and making a large-scale assault on Rostov possible, a special communique announced.

To the north, Russian troops continued to clear great areas of Russian soil of the invader and threaten the great German bastions of Orel, Kursk and Kharkov. The railroad between Rostov and Kharkov was cut with the capture of Kratatorskaya and the line between Belgorod and Kursk was snapped with the capture of Gosteshevo, the Russians announced.

Savitski, another railway center on a smaller line between Kharkov and Slavyansk, was also seized as the army of Col. Gen. Nicolai F. Vatutin surged forward in a move apparently designed to isolate both Rostov and Kharkov.

Nazi Reserves Fall
The Germans were reported rushing thousands of reserves into the breaches in their lines in an effort to stem the Soviet flood, but dispatches indicated the giant Russian offensive was crunching forward with unprecedented speed for a winter campaign.

(The mid-day communique recorded in London said the Germans were resisting stubbornly in the region of Kratatorskaya. Eleven German tanks were reported disabled there.)

(North of Kursk the Soviet offensive was said to be maintaining its momentum, with a number of new communities recaptured by the Russians.)

Second Bombardment
The Russians were turning their guns on Rostov for the second time since the Germans first captured the city on Nov. 22, 1941, at the peak of their invasion thrust.

The Germans held the city only a week on that occasion. The Russians withdrew across the Don, regrouped and reinforced their armies and stormed back into the city Nov. 29.

The Germans withdrew along the north shore of the Sea of Azov, but returned with overwhelming power in the 1942 summer offensive and recaptured Rostov July 28.

The speed of the Russian offensive presented the possibility that Gen. Vatutin's army might attempt to smash southward from the Kratatorskaya region to the Sea of Azov and trap thousands

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Women Involved in Triangle Death Free

Cincinnati, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Two women charged by police with the "triangle" slaying of Victor Caproni as he lay in a hospital bed were released from jail today after the Hamilton county grand jury failed to mention them in a report to Common Pleas Judge Chase Davies.

Prosecutor Carson Hoy said the charge against Mrs. Eleanor Caproni, wife of the 29-year-old slain warplane guard, and Mrs. Pearl Leonard, who lived with the Capronis, technically could be brought up later.

Caproni was slain Jan. 25 in Good Samaritan hospital a day after he was wounded during a quarrel in his home.

The Weather

MONDAY, FEB. 8, 1943
Northern Illinois: Slightly warmer tonight; slightly colder Tuesday forenoon, light snow extreme north beginning late tonight or Tuesday forenoon.

LOCAL WEATHER
For the 24 hours ending at 6:00 p. m. (Central War Time)—
Saturday: maximum temperature 41, minimum 16; part cloudy; precipitation .40 inches, total for February to date .82 inches, total for year to date 2.71 inches.

Sunday: maximum temperature 37, minimum 12; clear.

Tuesday: sun rises at 8:01 p. m. (CWT), sets at 6:28.

Americans Better Their Position on Guadalcanal Island

(By The Associated Press)
A flanking move apparently carried out by a 40 to 50-mile overland thrust has put United States troops into a strong striking position on the northwest coast of Guadalcanal, just five miles from the enemy's headquarters on Cape Esperance.

The new move, closing in around the Japanese position on the cape, was announced yesterday in a Navy communique which threw no further light on the wide-scale sea and air battles reporting shaping up last week in the Solomons area.

Meanwhile General MacArthur's Australian and American forces pressed home their air-won advantage in the Wau area of New Guinea as they moved swiftly into positions menacing Salamaua, the next of the invaders' bases up the northeast of the big island north of Australia.

An allied communique said 39 more Japanese were killed in skirmishes developing in the Wau area, some 35 miles southwest of Salamaua.

Yanks Win Air Battle
The allied positions there were safeguarded by strong aerial cover which won one of the clearest cut victories of the war in the air from the Japanese Saturday.

Of some 70 planes which the Japanese hurled into the attack at that time, 41 were destroyed or damaged badly by American fighter planes which came off without a loss.

Following up their advantage, allied airmen bombed and strafed enemy positions in Dutch New Guinea, the Celebes and Cape Gloucester.

On the Burma front, too, American-made warplanes dealt heavy blows to the enemy.

Four-motored Liberator bombers manned by the RAF dropped nearly 30 tons of explosives on Rangoon last night, leaving the target area in flames.

A United States communique at Chungking announced further attacks by American fighter planes against Japanese columns and troop barracks in eastern Burma and along the Burma-Yunnan border.

The Chinese high command said the Japs had brought up reinforcements for renewal of their attacks along the Yunnan frontier.

Parents of 5 Heroes Given Religious Medal

New York, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Sullivan of Waterloo, Iowa, whose five sailor sons died in the sinking of the U. S. Juneau, today possesses a silver religious medal given to Archbishop Francis J. Spellman by Pope Pius XII.

The archbishop presented them with the medal and Rosary beads yesterday after they attended a high mass at St. Patrick's cathedral and said, "I know of no one else who deserves them more."

He told Mrs. Sullivan he had been informed officially that her sons received Holy Communion three weeks before they were reported lost.

"That gives me real consolation," said Mrs. Sullivan. "I have worried and worried about it, but tried to make me stop fretting. So did our pastor back home. Now this news lifts a weight right off me."

She told the archbishop: "I am going back to the cathedral again to light candles—one for each of my boys and pray again."

Dutch Nazi General Reported Shot Dead

London, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Aneta said today the German-controlled Netherlands radio announced that Lieut. Gen. Hendrik A. Seyffardt, commander of the Dutch Nazi legion, had been shot and killed.

The Netherlands news agency said that General Seyffardt was appointed only last week to the personal cabinet of Anton A. Mussert, chief of the Dutch Nazi party and Hitler-named 'fuhrer' of the Netherlands people, and assigned to mobilize armed forces to join axis armies on the Soviet front.

Every cry sounded he warning that not an hour must be lost.

The conservative Times set the pace with the declaration that "if the moment cannot be seized before the impetus of the Russian advance is exhausted, the enemy may gain breathing space for recuperation and be enabled to carry on the struggle into another year."

The prime minister, home from significant conferences at Casablanca, Cairo, Adana and Algiers, showed he was wasting no time

Habeas Corpus Writ Denied Harry Bridges
Sacramento, Calif., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Federal Judge Martin Welsh today denied an application by Harry Bridges, CIO Longshoremen's president, for a writ of habeas corpus to forestall deportation to Australia.

Bridges had applied for the writ on the grounds that U. S. Attorney General Francis Biddle acted illegally last year when he ordered the labor leader deported.

War Service Act Introduced Today by 2 Republicans

Utilization of All Man and Woman Power of Nation Proposed

Washington, Feb. 8.—(AP)—A national war service act, granting President Roosevelt sweeping power to utilize the nation's manpower and womanpower in any job deemed necessary to achieve victory, was introduced in congress today by two Republicans.

The measure, which would make millions of Americans eligible for a call to duty on assembly lines of tanks and planes and in the fields to sow and reap the country's crops, was submitted by Rep. Wadsworth (R-NY) and Senator Austin (R-Vt.).

The purpose as set forth in the measure's preamble is "to provide further for the comprehensive, orderly and effective mobilization of the manpower and the womanpower in support of the war effort."

Behind its introduction stood mounting complaints from agricultural areas that farm labor is flocking to better-paid jobs in war industry, from war industries that the demand for skilled labor is resulting in "pirating" and inflation-producing bids for able workers.

The national war service act would affect every person now registered under the selective service act, except those serving in the armed forces, including the WAACS, WAVES and SPARS, and would require registration of all women between the ages of 18 and 50.

Exempted, however, would be women with children under 18 and expectant mothers, but even these would be subject to service under the act once the condition which brought them deferment "ceases to exist."

Under its terms, the president would be authorized, whenever he determined "that additional workers are needed in any war industry, in agriculture, or in other occupations, activities or employ-

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5,000 Colombians Die With Malaria

(The following story was written by Sergeant Chester D. Palmer, a Marine Corps combat correspondent and was distributed by The Associated Press.)

Bogota, Colombia, Jan. 15.—(Delayed)—Responding to a request for help from Colombian authorities, Colonel Byron F. Johnson, U. S. M. C., United States naval attaché here, today flew doctors and medical supplies 600 miles across the Andes mountains to Urbina, on the Guajira peninsula, Colombia, where a serious outbreak of malaria has developed.

Upon arrival they learned that 5,000 of a populace of nearly 40,000 had already succumbed to the disease. The doctors landed emergency supplies and complete investigation equipment.

This is the third time in recent months that Colonel Johnson has flown help to fight epidemics in remote sections of Colombia. Six months ago he flew doctors into the jungles of southeastern Colombia to inoculate Indians, and later took medical help to the southern part of the country to investigate beri-beri conditions.

With Colonel Johnson on his previous missions was Dr. John Weir, formerly of Decatur, Ill., now with the United States Army Medical Corps at Walter Reed hospital in Washington, D. C.

Demand for Quick Invasion of Europe Follows Churchill Trip

London, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill's return from his 10,000-mile air tour of North Africa and the Middle East touched off today new demands for speeding the invasion of Europe while the Russians have the Germans rocking on their heels.

Every cry sounded he warning that not an hour must be lost.

The conservative Times set the pace with the declaration that "if the moment cannot be seized before the impetus of the Russian advance is exhausted, the enemy may gain breathing space for recuperation and be enabled to carry on the struggle into another year."

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Speedy Enactment of Pay-as-You-Go Taxation Is Urged

Washington, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Budget Director Harold D. Smith, who is President Roosevelt's personal fiscal adviser, appealed to the treasury and congress today to get together "immediately" on pay-as-you-go tax legislation so the new plan can start functioning April 1.

Smith's statement, made in an interview as the house ways and means committee began another week of hearings on the Ruml proposal to by-pass 1942 as an individual income tax year in order to put collections on a current basis, hinted of indirect White House intervention to end arguments over details of the legislation. He did not say what form the intervention might take.

Contrary to treasury testimony before the ways and means committee, Smith indicated administration approval for cancellation of up to three-quarters of 1942 taxes to facilitate immediate operation of the plan.

"The shift to source collection, for most taxpayers," he said, "without collecting two years' taxes in one year will require an adjustment of their present 1942 tax liability. It would be desirable if such a shift could be enacted so that collection at the source can start on April 1, 1943."

To Clear Way for New Taxes
"No contemplated plan, however, would excuse the necessity of filing the usual tax returns on March 15 and of paying at least the first installment on the taxpayers' declaration."

Smith also said early enactment of the pay-as-you-go proposal was necessary "to clear the way for further tax measures or compulsory saving if they become needed."

In this connection, he noted that Roosevelt's budget message in January called for \$16,000,000,000 in additional taxes or compulsory savings.

The executive board of the CIO called yesterday for legislation providing for taxes from current income, but criticized the Ruml proposal as giving "a special favor" to the wealthy.

The board said the Ruml plan "merely provides for a change of label as to which year's tax is being paid and at the same time at-

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Ship a Week Is Goal of Chicago Company

Seneca, Ill., Feb. 8.—(AP)—A ship a week is now the goal of the Chicago Bridge & Iron Co., which yesterday launched its third tank-landing ship within a month.

Predicting the goal would be reached if sufficient labor is obtained, H. B. Horton, company treasurer, said the year-old shipbuilding firm, now employing about 7,000 persons, needs 1,500 skilled workers, principally machinists, electricians and pipefitters.

Mrs. Mary Bell of Seneca, in charge of women's welfare at the plant, whose husband, Lieut. Harold Bell, is now on active duty with an Army tank destroyer unit in the southwest Pacific, was sponsor for the ship.

Book Worm

Philadelphia, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Edison Kocher loved to read best sellers so much. Detective Thomas Donohue said, that whenever he purchased one he always took several other books with him.

Donohue said more than 360 new volumes were found in Kocher's room. All of them had been reported missing from a book store over the last 18 months. Kocher was held in \$500 bail on a charge of larceny.

The 12th U. S. air force announced that during the week ending Friday American planes had destroyed 80 enemy aircraft and damaged 72 others, compared with 38 American planes lost or missing.

These figures, the announcement said, brought the totals for the entire Tunisian campaign to 338 enemy planes destroyed and 264 damaged, against 162 American planes lost or missing.

The Berlin radio, giving a Nazi version of the campaign, said 5,000 allied troops had been captured and 45 tanks destroyed in Tunisia since Jan. 18.

Lorient Bombed Again
The RAF gave the German submarine base at Lorient, France, its worst pounding of the war last night and also attacked targets in the industrial Ruhr, the air ministry announced today.

Preliminary reports indicate that great destruction was caused in the attack on Lorient, a communique said.

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American, British Bombers Take War To Italian Bases

Cagliari and Sicily Also Bombed in One of Successful Raids

London, Feb. 8.—(AP)—United States and British bombers carried the war from North African bases yesterday with attacks which left the Naples waterfront aflame, pitted the Sardinian air base at Cagliari and left fresh scars upon Sicily, communique announced today.

American heavy aircraft struck by daylight at both Cagliari and Naples, 300 miles apart across the Tyrrhenian sea. Brig. Gen. Patrick W. Timberlake, chief of the U. S. bomber command in the Middle East theater, said the Naples raid, made in two waves against heavy anti-aircraft and fighter opposition, was one of the most successful ever carried out by American air forces in the Middle East and was "a prologue of things to come."

The multiple aerial blows were launched as rain and mud again bogged down the allied campaign in Tunisia, restricting activity to patrols.

A further closing of the allied pincers upon Marshal Rommel was indicated, however, by a Cairo communique which said British army troops were in contact with the enemy in coastal region of the Tripolitanian-Tunisian border west of Plisida and were believed to be preparing for a new attack.

Merchant Ships Hit
Cairo dispatches said American B-24 Liberators, in addition to starting fires which threw up great columns of black smoke at Naples, scored direct hits on three merchant vessels.

The Italian high command said the damage was extensive and that there were casualties.

It was the 40th attack of the war on Naples.

The Italian bulletin declared nine raiders were shot down—four at Naples, four at Cagliari and one in Sicily. The allies said only two planes were lost.

Grounded aircraft were set afire, bombs exploded on the air field and airdrome buildings and a sea-plane station were hit at Cagliari, a communique from allied headquarters in North Africa reported.

Five challenging axis fighters were declared to have been shot down without loss to the formation of bombers and fighters.

British Wellington bombers followed up this attack with raids on other Sardinian air fields last night.

The Italian communique said "slight damage was caused" by the attack on Cagliari and three civilians were killed and four injured.

The harbor at Algiers, an allied base, was reported by the Italians to have been raided last night, the bombers setting large fires.

Stalemate in Tunisia
A temporary stalemate in central Tunisia was indicated, meanwhile, by reports that British troops were consolidating new positions near Djebel Mansour, 80 miles southwest of Pont du Fels, after withdrawing from that strategic height which they captured last Wednesday.

The British withdrawal left the Germans in control virtually everywhere of the mountain heights dominating passes which the British and Americans must regain before they can drive to the sea.

A French communique last night said a surprise enemy attack—apparently on a small scale—had been repulsed near Kef-El-Khallo.

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Seven bombers were reported

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Oklahoma Joins in Resentment Against Rule by Bureaucrats

Bungling of Feed for Cattle Is One of Complaints Heard

Oklahoma City, Okla., Feb. 8.—Resentment against the New Deal in Oklahoma is expressed chiefly in opposition to the actions of bureaucracy and to regimentation. Folks here say Oklahoma, a southern Democratic stronghold, put on a revolt of its own against the New Deal in November, when it elected E. H. Moore, a dyed-in-the-wool Jeffersonian Democrat, as a Republican senator.

Moore beat Sen. Josh Lee, supporter of New Deal policies and experiments, who was backed by a powerful machine, and his election was hailed as an expression against the infiltration of bureaucrats into all sorts of human activity. Lee, as a lame duck, had been appointed a member of the civil aeronautics board, \$10,000 a year job.

Critical sentiment seems to be running stronger than ever. The criticisms cover largely the same ground as those heard in other states of the deep Democratic south in what appears to be a growing revolt against the New Deal.

Observers List Grievances
Political observers here list the main grievances from business men, farmers and ordinary folks as:

- A deluge of questionnaires.
- A feeling that winning the war is being retarded by confusion among boards and bureaus at Washington.
- Regimentation in agriculture.
- The shortage in farm labor, and its effect on production of essential food.
- A feeling that too much money is being squandered on activities not essential to winning the war.
- One complaint from agriculture is a deadlock in the feed situation for cattle in the face of calls for increased production of foodstuffs.
- The details of the situation are complicated, but they refer to cottonseed, peanut, and soybean meal and cake, needed as protein supplements in feeding dairy cattle and to put meat on beef cattle. One agricultural journal says surveys show Oklahoma has in sight less than one-fourth of the protein feeds needed for the number of livestock in the state.
- Mills Wait for Crops

Peanuts, a large crop, have been moving out of warehouses slowly, although a dozen Oklahoma mills are ready to crush them. The Farmer-Stockman says arrangements were made for southwestern mills to crush part of the cornbelt soybeans, but the Commodity Credit corporation met difficulty in getting the beans released due to crop loans. The amounts crushed, too, are not all available, as the CCC is holding back 50 per cent of the output.

"We still lack assurance from Washington that this deadlock will be broken in time to supply dairymen and feeders with the protein supplement they need," says the Farmer-Stockman. "Livestock cannot wait."

"Statistics show a big crop of oil-seeds but we can't feed statistics to live stock. Efforts are

OUR COMPANY

In its many years of operation has always tried for the best in customer relationships.

DIXON WATER CO.



Good Jobs for Good Time Dollars!

First, you should apply today's high wages to paying off accumulated debts . . . bank notes, personal loans and mortgages. When this desirable position has been reached, you are ready for investments. With enough savings on hand for the down payment, a home of your own should be your goal. Get as large an equity as possible, while good time dollars are pouring in, and be sure to have your home financed on a plan permitting small monthly payments that you can handle should wages take a drop. Such a mortgage plan is available at the DIXON LOAN AND BUILDING ASSOCIATION.

4 GOOD WAY TO SAVE AND SERVE—
BUY WAR BONDS!

DIXON LOAN & BUILDING ASS'N.
119 E. FIRST ST. TELEPHONE 29

Japs Picked Off One by One



U. S. soldier inspects overturned Jap wooden landing barge on beach at Buna Mission, New Guinea. Three dead Japs in foreground were part of enemy force wiped out attempting to storm the beach.

Native of Dixon, Now 86, Gets Pleasure in Helping Build Ships

(Seattle Times)
"Move along, old timer," they told J. K. Whitmore when he applied for work in a shipyard during the First World War, "this is no place for old men."

He persuaded them though. And five and one-half months ago, when Whitmore again applied for work at the Lake Washington Shipyards, and they asked him how old he was, he replied, "Well, if election doesn't come too early in the fall, I can vote."

Shucks, a man 86 years old has only just reached his prime, to Whitmore's way of thinking. Has a little experience under his belt, for one thing. And he isn't all the time jack-rabbiting around at night so he's too tired for work the next day.

It was no harum-scarum party that caused Whitmore to be at home today, resting, he will tell you soberly.

Sent Home With Chill
"Went out without a jacket on," he explains. "Must have got a chill. When they sent me home at noon yesterday, it was the first day's work I'd missed in five and a half months. Didn't want to go home, but they figured I ought to."

"Sure, he ought to," according to Lake Washington yard officials. Workers like Whitmore are needed and must be protected. His foreman can use as many more like him as he can get.

Actor Errol Flynn Acquitted by Jury Saturday Afternoon

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Film Hero Errol Flynn strode happily from a Superior courtroom Saturday, cleared of charges that he had played the villain's role in real life.

After deliberating 13 hours, a jury of nine women and three men at 1:19 p. m., Saturday Chicago was time, acquitted the actor on three counts of statutory rape which the state charged he had committed against two teen age girls.

The 20 day trial ended on a friendly note. Flynn was overjoyed; Superior Judge Leslie E. Still said he thought a just verdict had been returned; Jerry Giesler, chief of defense counsel, declared "justice has prevailed," and Thomas W. Cochran, the prosecutor, commented only that "it was my duty to prosecute the case."

Only 6 or 7 Ballots
Mrs. Ruby M. Anderson, the foreman, said the jury took only six or seven ballots, and that the count was 10 to 2 for acquittal all the way until the two holdouts capitulated this morning.

Another juror, Mrs. Nellie Minear said "the two had it in their minds that Flynn should be acquitted, but they wanted a thorough discussion of the case before returning a verdict."

Flynn's calm, which he maintained the long trial, deserted him at the last moment, when the jury room buzzer indicated a decision.

Flynn, sitting at the counsel

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel cern laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Actually, Whitmore had about his working days were over. He'd knocked around as a machinist in San Francisco and Butte, Mont., after getting his start in life in Dixon, Ill., and had put in 40 years at concrete work in Seattle.

He was just coasting, letting that brick-wall frame of his soften up a little, when along came the war and the desperate outcry for ships. Things overseas looked a little too tough to suit him, so Whitmore tugged on his working gear once more.

First Days Were Tough
"I'd signed up as a steam-fitter," he says, "and they put me to work in the hangerman's department of the pipe shop. We had to fix the hangers that carry the pipes that run around the ship."

"Well, for the first day or so I didn't know straight up about hangers, but I'd worked in the pipe shop at the old Ames yard on Harbor Island, and it wasn't too hard catching on. The first week, though, I thought my legs were going to drop off. Maybe I didn't earn my wages right at first, but I guess I do now."

In the First World War, Whitmore recalls, it was the men past 50 who wound up carrying most of the load. It will be like that this time, too, he believes.

That's why he's anxious to get back. There's a lot of work to be done, and he doesn't want to miss doing any of it.

table, nervously lighted a cigarette. **Verdict Brings Upset**
He leaned forward as Mrs. Anderson handed the verdict to the bailiff. He gave it to Judge Still, who turned it over to the court clerk to be read.

As the verdict of acquittal on the first count was read, there was a burst of sound from the courtroom, and Judge Still gavelled his bench sharply. The other two acquittal verdicts were read amid dead silence.

When the final verdict was read, Flynn rushed over to Mrs. Anderson, shaking hands with her enthusiastically and then with all the jurors.

Flynn said: "My confidence now has been justified in essential American justice. I really mean it. I didn't become an American citizen for nothing. The fair play I received during the trial proves that. I want to thank all those who stood by me during the trial."

Crowd Wrings Hand
As Flynn left the courtroom he was surrounded by crowds and shook hands right and left.

Flynn was accused of two counts of statutory rape against Peggy La Rue Satterlee, 16 years old, and one against Betty Hansen, 17.

Statutory rape in California involves sexual intercourse with a girl below the age of, regardless of consent.

Miss Hansen, in custody of juvenile authorities, will be sent home to her parents in Lincoln, Neb. Miss Satterlee is going home to Applegate, Cal., to resume her studies as a high school sophomore.

SABOTAGE ORIGIN
The term "sabotage" is said to have originated when European peasant laborers kicked their sabots, or wooden shoes, into factory machinery, pretending it to be accidental.

KANGAROOS ARE LEAPERS
When traveling at full speed, kangaroos do not touch their front feet to the ground. They can bound 18 feet and clear an 11-foot barrier in a single jump.

—If you are interested in keeping up with correct war news, you must read the daily papers. Make a habit of reading the special articles by Paul Mallon and Westbrook Pegler and Peter Edson.

Urges 'Crackpots' Be Voted Out of National Capital

Texas Democrat Makes Plea in Address Before Judges Assn.

Chicago, Feb. 8.—Rep. Hattin W. Summers (D-Tex.), chairman of the house judiciary committee, warned Washington bureaucrats in a speech here that "plain, old fashioned people in this country, thinking in a plain old fashioned way are going to take charge of the government and again restore democracy."

In an address before a joint session of the Illinois County and Probate Judges' association and the Illinois Circuit and Superior Judges' association, the white-haired, Summers called upon American voters to bring government back to the people.

"Our boys dying on battlefields all over the world are going to have a government fit to come back to," Summers said amid great applause. "The American people are awakening at last."

Facing Facts of Bureaucracy
Except by conquest, no nation has ceased to be free unless its people lost their capacity to govern, he said.

"Only a great people fit to be free can be free. The American people are now facing facts of bureaucratic government. They have been asleep for a while, but they are awakening."

"This democracy is not going to die. The American people are fit to be free."

Summers told the judges that American citizens have little voice in the government, "and the time has come when congress again must perform its legislative functions as provided by the constitution."

"Everything in this nation is planned for us by a bunch of bureaucrats," he asserted. "We have a planned economy, all planned by a bunch of crackpots who have been turned out of universities because of their cockeyed theories."

"But the common people are on top in this nation. Those bureaucrats in Washington are going to find our boots in the seat of their breeches."

Summers appealed to both Republicans and Democrats to halt the trend of bureaucratic government.

In this fight to restore democracy, we must not think of ourselves as Republicans or Democrats, but as American citizens," Summers said. "We have a community responsibility and a community opportunity to preserve this great system of free government."

Close Two Day Session
"Our constitution is not in the congressional library. It is a living thing. God intended that people should be free, and under God, our boys who survive the war are going to come back to a democracy."

More than 130 judges attended the two day session, which closed after Summers' address. Judge Win G. Knott of Naperville was elected president of the Illinois Circuit and Superior Judges' association, while Judge D. M. Gregg of Wenona was named head of the Illinois County and Probate Judges' association.

Knott succeeded Judge Frank B. Leonard of Champaign. Gregg took over the office formerly held by Judge William G. Peacock of Morris.

Other newly elected officers of the associations are: Circuit and Superior judges — Judge A. J. Scheineman of Sterling, vice president, and Judge Philip J. Finnegan of Chicago, secretary-treasurer.

Count and Probate judges — Judge Virgil O. Whipp, Petersburg, first vice president; Judge Russell W. Keeney, Glen Ellyn, second vice president, and Judge Rodney L. Stuart, Galesburg, secretary-treasurer.

Sailor Tells How Japs Sank Troop Ship in Solomons

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.—(AP)—The Japanese killed many men on the converted destroyer transport Little when they sank it off Guadalcanal early in the Solomons campaign, but it wasn't in the fates that Vernon Suydam should be a victim.

Chief Boatswain's Mate Suydam of the coast guard passed 23 hours in the shark-ridden waters after his ship was sunk. He was scorched by the sun until his body was blistered. When he reached land he hiked 20 miles to American lines, most of the way through enemy held territory.

Suydam was handling small boats during landing operations off Guadalcanal before the attack which sank his vessel. He was one of 12 coast guardsmen assigned to the Little.

Describes Attack by Japs
"I was at my gun post when two Jap cruisers and three destroyers came upon us," Suydam said. "The Little and the Gregory (also sunk) were on patrol around Guadalcanal that night. The Japs let loose with all they had. They blasted out our stern gear and bridge and knocked out our controls. When the abandon ship order was given the Little was zig-zagging all over the place at full speed ahead," Suydam

Today on the Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

Toledo—(AP)—"Mrs. Smith, where do you want us to drop your new house?"

Such a question, spoken by a truck driver to a householder, might be possible in post-war days in view of some expectations about the prefabricated house industry.

We asked John D. Biggers about the prospects. He's president of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Corporation, glassmaking firm which now is also turning out 20 prefabricated housing family units a day.

These are rush jobs, built of plywood to government order and intended only to meet emergencies, but, Biggers says—"the post-war possibilities among materials we can use are very wide."

Biggers declares: "We hope to make prefabricated housing a worthwhile and practical business—and we expect to stay in it."

But he uses some "ifs" when he talks about the outlook.

He says the position of labor and the distribution method are two main considerations. The relation of the building

trades unions to prefabricated housing comes down to this: Would prefabrication by mass-production methods mean less work for the men who until now have made every house a hand-made job? Would labor, in that case, oppose expansion of the prefabrication industry? Or would expansion provide plenty of work even though assembly of a prefabricated job takes only a tiny fraction of the time it requires to build a house now?

Biggers takes this view: "If the industry can develop mass-production—if one million houses were built a year—that would be a better income and work opportunity for the building trade."

As to distribution, the question, Biggers says, is over a method that would keep down the cost to the customer.

He expresses belief that a well-set-up "prefab" industry would have manufacturing units in the various regions of the country so that the completed product could be delivered (in sections) by trucks operating over a radius of not exceeding 300 miles.

WAACs Do Good Job in No. Africa Says Eisenhower

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Feb. 4.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Back in peacetime it was one of the American male's favorite jokes to deride women automobile drivers, but the little woman at the wheel here has the endorsement of Uncle Sam's main general in the field.

From no less a personage than Lieut. General Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of the allied forces in the European theater of war, comes word that the newly-arrived pioneer detachment of WAACs is doing all right in the driver's seat.

Here in this crowded town, it's becoming a common sight to see pretty American girls in olive drab driving jeeps and other Army cars, and the general says they're doing a good job.

And if the WAACs are doing good at the wheel, they're also fast becoming experts at other tough non-combat tasks.

"Generally speaking, they make better secretaries and file clerks than do men soldiers,"

These words from an Army man as busy as General Eisenhower may sound a little flat, but take it from me, it's high praise for the girls who are doing these jobs to relieve soldiers for combat duty.

While many WAACs are taking over jobs throughout the area, other auxiliaries are keeping the home fires burning—meaning the WAAC cooks and bakers.

Among those helping out in the victual department is Corporal Mary E. Murray of Galena, Ill.

TO RATION CANNED MILK

Washington, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Rationing of canned milk, it was learned today, will begin in about three months.

Shortages of evaporated milk have appeared in many localities, due partly to large demands of the armed forces and land-lease, and rationing has been regarded as inevitable. Food Administrator Claude R. Wickard has assigned powers for the task to the Office of Price Administration.

Please Be Brief
WHENEVER
YOU

TELEPHONE

Of course, there are times when prolonged telephone conversations are very necessary. However, the most urgent call can't reach you when your telephone is busy. More important—the burden on the telephone facilities are ever increasing. New equipment can not be purchased as in the past. So, for the duration, you'll be helping yourself and everyone else, if you will just be brief.

FOR NEW INSTALLATION, PHONE 18

Long Distance Telephone Calls After 7 P. M. and All Day Sunday Are Reduced in Price as Much as 40% Over Day Time Rates.



DIXON HOME TELEPHONE CO.

AN OPPORTUNITY

For a middle aged retired farmer. To represent the Farmers' Automobile Insurance Association of Pekin, Illinois, in this vicinity.

WRITE
Farmers' Automobile Insurance Association
Pekin, Illinois

Society News

REV. H. J. DORAN ACCEPTS CHARGE AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN URBANA, ILL.

The Rev. Herbert J. Doran, pastor of Dixon's First Presbyterian church for the past six years, has accepted a call to become pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Urbana, and expects to assume his new duties there about March 1. At a congregational meeting called by the local session, following the morning worship service yesterday morning, members of the Dixon church concurred with the pastor in requesting the Presbytery of Rock River to dissolve the pastoral relationship. The Presbytery meets at Fulton on Monday, Feb. 15.

A committee of five, and two alternates, were elected by the congregation at yesterday's meeting, whose responsibility will be the selection of Mr. Doran's successor. The committee includes Warren H. Miller and Ralph M. Ferguson, representing the church session; W. H. Haefliger, trustee; Mrs. George W. Lindquist, representing the women of the church; and Mrs. D. Philip Raymond, of the congregation at large. The alternates are Lawson G. Yenerich and Mrs. George C. Dixon.

Mr. Doran was born in Springfield, Mo. in 1907. His father was a Presbyterian minister and his mother was a member of the faculty of Missouri Valley college. He attended Occidental college in Los Angeles, Calif.; Missouri Valley college, and the University of Oregon. In 1931, he received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Oregon. He then attended the Presbyterian seminary in Chicago, where he received a master of arts degree in 1934.

While studying in the seminary, Mr. Doran served with the Presbyterian church of Holcomb, and for one summer during his seminary training, was assistant to the chaplain of Elgin state hospital. Since completing his theological training, he has held pastorates in Ladoga and Roachdale, Ind., and in Dixon.

During his Dixon pastorate, he has served as president of the Dixon Ministerial association and as moderator of the Rock River presbytery. He has written articles and sermons for publication in various religious journals, and is now serving as a co-editor of Presbytery Progress, a bulletin published by the synod of Illinois, and as chairman of two important committees of the synod.

He is a member of the board of directors of the Lions club, is a member of the Toastmaster's club, was active in the former Forum, and has been serving as a member of the board of the Child Care commission, which has organized Dixon's Nursery School.

Mrs. Doran is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Thomas of Chicago. She is a graduate of Northwestern university in Evanston, where she received her bachelor's and master's degrees. She is an accomplished pianist.

The Dorans have two children, Reba Ann, five, and John Herbert, three. At Urbana, the family will occupy the manse at 403 Indiana avenue.

Mr. Doran expects to conduct his final service for the Dixon church on Sunday, Feb. 28. The church session announces that an opportunity will be given for new members to join the church on that date, and also for the baptism of babies.

The Dixon pastor succeeds the Rev. Melvin A. Pearce, who left the Urbana pastorate in October to become minister of the First Presbyterian church in Hutchinson, Kan.

FROM CHICAGO
Mrs. Michael Zalecki returned Saturday from a week's visit with her daughter in Chicago. Her son, Leonard, left recently for Jefferson Barracks, Mo., where he is stationed with the air corps.

FROM PENNSYLVANIA
Mrs. Ella Schrock of Berlin, Pa., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sadie Duffy of 907 Third street, for two weeks.

Bring Your Friends. A Pleasant Place to Talk—Bright, Cheery Surroundings.
BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH 50c
Always Good Food at **NACHUSA HOTEL DINING ROOM**
EVERETT EBRIGHT, Mgr.

INSIST ON Auman Cottage Cheese
Rich, creamy, delicious tasting. Your grocer has it.
DIXON STANDARD DAIRY
1114 S. Galena Ave Phone 511 for Prompt Delivery



REV. H. J. DORAN

CALVIN CASTLES ARE PARTY HOSTS

Informal get-togethers after the Dixon Dukes' home basketball games have been a popular incentive for entertaining this winter. The Calvin Castles invited 24 guests in for a buffet supper and post-game party on Saturday evening, followed Somonauk's victory over the Dukes.

LITERARY CLUB
Members of the Twentieth Century Literary club will entertain their husbands at dinner at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the Herbert Hoon home. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service.

—The birds are calling for food
—Feed the birds—

Calendar

Tonight
Talk of the Hour club—Wayne Hanson, world traveler, will speak at Loveland Community House at 8 p. m.; subject, "Solid Foundations of a World Peace."

Tuesday
Highland Avenue club—At Mrs. Edward McBride's home. Practical club—Guest Night at home of Mrs. A. N. Boyd.

Palmyra Teacher's Reading circle—Mrs. Charles Redebaugh, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

W. M. S. Church of the Brethren—Will meet at parsonage.

Young Women's Missionary society, St. Paul's church—At home of Mrs. Ralph Cross, 7:45 p. m.

Job's Daughters—Official visit of Mrs. Clara Smith of Chicago, grand guardian, 7 p. m.

W. M. S., Grace Evangelical church—At church, 2:30 p. m.

Wednesday
Dixon Woman's club board—Will meet at Ferjer home, 409 East Fellows.

Inter-Nos club—Mrs. W. E. Whitson, hostess.

Prairieville Social circle—Will make surgical dressings at church, 1 p. m.

Loveland P.-T. A.—At the school, 3 p. m.

Lee County Home Bureau—Family Fun Night; scramble supper, 7 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary—Business meeting in Legion hall, 8 p. m.

Red Cross volunteers of Grand Detour—Will meet at home of Mrs. Charles Finn.

Girl Scout council—At Loveland Community House, 9 a. m.

Young Mother's club—Will make surgical dressings at Presbyterian church, 8 p. m.

TALENT SHOW

Friday, Feb. 19 is the date which students of the Lincoln grade school and their teachers have chosen for the school's third annual public Talent Show. The program, consisting of music, dancing, readings, and other numbers, will be presented in the school gymnasium. Mrs. Margaret Richards, fourth grade teacher, is general chairman for the entertainment.

Rose Brasky and Bryant Diehl Are Wed at Rectory

Miss Rose Brasky of Dixon became the bride of Bryant Diehl of Hazelhurst, Saturday morning at the rectory of St. Patrick's Catholic church. The Rev. Father Joseph Tully performed the impressive double ring ceremony at 10 o'clock, before guests from Hazelhurst, Rockford and Sterling.

The bride's street-length dress of winter white was embroidered in gold, and she wore a white hat and gloves. Her shoulder corsage contained white roses and stephanotis, and her only jewelry was a gold cross and chain, worn by her mother as a bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sereg, Jr. of Dixon, the bride's brother-in-law and sister, were the couple's only attendants. Mrs. Sereg was wearing a powder blue suit and matching hat, with a shoulder bouquet of red roses.

After the ceremony, a three-course wedding breakfast was served to 25 guests at the bride's home. Her sisters, Mrs. Donald J. Hutten of Sterling and Mrs. Paul Sereg were co-hostesses at the breakfast. A miniature bridal couple adorned the three-tiered wedding cake.

When they return from a brief wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Diehl will be at home in Dixon. For traveling, the bride wore an olive green suit and matching hat with brown accessories.

The new Mrs. Diehl attended the Dixon schools and Coppins Business college, and has been employed at the Medusa Portland Cement company. The bridegroom attended Polo Community high school, and before accepting employment as station agent for the Burlington railroad company at Hazelhurst, was engaged in farming.

DOROTHY PHALEN TO BECOME BRIDE

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Phalen of 816 Galena avenue announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Jean, to John Ives, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ives. The wedding will take place late in February.

The bride-to-be is employed at Eichler Brothers. Her fiancé is associated in business with his father at the Ives Concrete company.

MOTHER'S CLUB

Members of the Young Mother's club will meet at the First Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening to make surgical dressings. Mrs. L. W. Anderson, Mrs. Edward Lawton and Mrs. Don Clark are to be co-hostesses. Those unable to attend are asked to notify the committee, not later than Wednesday morning.

100 DRESSES
FINAL CLEARANCE, \$3.95.
EDNA N. NATTRESS
Adv'tl

Helen Joseph Becomes Bride of Corp. Hike

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Joseph of 516 Ninth street are announcing the marriage of their youngest daughter, Helen, to Corp. Wayne Hike of Fort Knox, Ky., son of the George Hikes of Amboy, which was solemnized Saturday at the rectory of St. Patrick's Catholic church in Amboy. The Rev. Father R. L. Troy performed the ceremony.

The couple were attended by Miss Eleanor Joseph, sister of the bride, and Pvt. John Dunphy of Amboy. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Copple of Amboy, and Mrs. Carroll W. McIntyre and Miss Elwanda Taylor of Dixon were also present.

The bride wore winter white wool with a corsage of yellow roses. Her sister was dressed in black crepe with white accessories, accented by a corsage of red roses.

Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served at the Manhattan cafe in Dixon.

On Thursday evening, the bride's mother and sister entertained with a pre-nuptial shower for her. Bunco was the evening's diversion, with prizes going to Gale Tooley, Mrs. Donald Harris, and Mrs. Louis Woodyatt. Mrs. Wayne Dingman assisted Eleanor at the refreshment table. The honoree's gift cards read for Mrs. Donald Harris, Mrs. Wayne Dingman, Mrs. Louis Woodyatt, Mrs. Leslie Sharp, Mrs. Maurice Wernick, Mrs. Robert Meppen, Mrs. Peter McKune, Betty and Gale Tooley, Rogene Barriage, Margaret Reynolds, Anna May, Jean Phalen, Ruth Downey, Elwanda Taylor, and the hostesses.

Corporal Hike returns to Fort Knox on Sunday. His bride is employed at the Freeman Shoe company.

LIEUT. SHAPIRO IS BRIDEGRROOM OF IOWA GIRL

A young lieutenant, who was graduated from the signal corps officer's candidate school at Fort Monmouth, N. J., last Wednesday claimed a young woman from Sioux City, Iowa as his bride in a simple nuptial service performed at 4 p. m. Sunday in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. M. Rocklin of Bellevue Apartments, Sioux City, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Marion, to Lieut. Samuel N. Shapiro, son of the H. Shapiros of Mendota.

Lieut. Shapiro, a former employee of the Illinois Northern Utilities company here, arrived home Friday on a ten-day furlough. While employed in Dixon, he resided at the George home, 321 East Third street.

When he returns east, his address will be: O. S. C. R. P., Red Bank, Fort Monmouth, N. J. He was stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo., and St. Louis, before being assigned to officer's training.

WILL ENTERTAIN GRAND GUARDIAN

Mrs. Clara Smith of Chicago, grand guardian of Job's Daughters of Illinois, will make her official visit to Dixon on Feb. 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in Brinton Memorial Masonic temple. Anyone affiliated with a branch of the Masonic order is invited to be present.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the Bethel session.

D. A. R. Honors Six Senior Girls; Hear Book Review

Good Citizenship pins will be presented to half a dozen Lee and Ogle county high school seniors by Dixon chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, according to an announcement made by Miss Dorothy Armington, Good Citizenship Pilgrimage chairman, at Saturday's meeting of the chapter at the Loveland Community House.

The students, who have been elected by their classmates and approved by their teachers for this distinctive honor, include: Jane Ann Sharpe, Dixon high school; Marys Jean Blough, Polo Community high school; Bernice Burhenn, Franklin Grove Community high school; Marilyn Wachlin, Oregon Community high school; Helen Franklin, Mount Morris Community high school; and Verna Lindenmeyer, Lee Center high school.

Mrs. Forrest J. Trautwein announced that the chapter's blood plasma fund now amounts to \$89, and the members voted to increase the amount to \$100. Miss Jean Hitchcock, chaplain, presided in the absence of the regent and vice regent. Mrs. George Strickler of Polo and Mrs. Warren G. Murray were elected as delegates to the state conference and the National Congress. Mrs. Z. W. Moss and Mrs. Z. W. Moss and Mrs. F. J. Trautwein are their alternates.

The program for the afternoon was presented by Miss Dorothy Armington, who reviewed the book, "Look to the Mountain," by Le Grand Cannon, Jr. "This is a picture of life in the wilderness of New Hampshire in 1769 and the years following," Miss Armington explained, "and we are almost unaware that it is an historical novel we are reading. The story is one of fortitude and adventure in the lives of two people as they worked out their existence and established their home against the odds of the wilderness."

"It's an exciting story," Miss Armington said in conclusion, "and a moving one. And above all, it's a tough story, hewn out of the very roots of the nation. Implicit on every page are thoughts that Americans of 1943 will do well to grip tightly. It is a timely, as well as a timeless book."

Mrs. W. H. Peterson presided at the tea table during the social hour that followed the meeting. Hostesses were Mrs. Collins Dyars, Mrs. L. R. Clingman, Miss Clara Armington, and Miss Josephine Nichols.

PATRICIA HEAGY IS ONE YEAR OLD

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Heagy entertained at dinner yesterday, honoring the first birthday anniversary of their little daughter, Patricia. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Heagy, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Schoenholz and Mrs. F. A. Schoenholz and daughter Maxine of DeKalb.

WAR PROGRAM

About 50 guests attended the war education program presented Friday evening at the Red Brick school. Special numbers included a moving picture, "Illinois at War", and films from the Otto Schaades' European travels.

Mrs. Carl Blum and John Moore were co-chairmen.

TO TEXAS

Mrs. S. W. Lehman of Dement avenue has gone to Texas for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Hurst.

BRIDGE HOSTESS

Mrs. Herman Rasch of Ottawa avenue entertained a few guests at bridge Saturday evening.

CHILD'S COLDS
Relieve misery direct—without "dosing."
RUB ON VICKS VAPOR

Smart Scarves and Hoods Replace Hats



Noted designer Valentina makes a dashing improvement on the commonplace fashion of wearing a scarf or shawl instead of a hat. Fluffy topknot is a fur skin, knotted, pinned on. Triangular wool or velvet scarf is hooked under chin. She tucks ends of scarf underneath coat, making a smooth hood.

ADVANCED CLASS IN FIRST AID PLANS SCRAMBLE LUNCHEON

Members of an advanced class in first aid, who completed their study course last week under the direction of Mrs. Wilbur Fuhs, are planning a 1 o'clock scramble luncheon for Thursday at the Loveland Community House. Members of the two standard classes, from which the advanced class was formed are also invited.

Those attending are asked to bring their own table service and sandwiches, and a dish to share. The committee will furnish coffee, cream and sugar.

Those completing the advanced course on pressure points, treatment of compound fractures, and like are Mrs. Blinn Bryan, Mrs. R. H. Campbell, Mrs. John P. Devine, Mrs. J. P. Fitzsimmons, Mrs. Dean Hey, Mrs. Neil Howell, Mrs. Maude M. Kime, Mrs. Irene Kreitzer, Mrs. Joseph Kump, Mrs. Charles McCourt, Mrs. Warren G. Murray, Mrs. A. T. Ogren, Mrs. Glenn Pelton, Mrs. M. J. Wedlock, Mrs. Stephen Yetter, and Mrs. Herbert Zeien.

Members of the Dixon Girl Scout council are to meet at the Loveland Community House at 9 a. m. Wednesday.

—For anything in the commercial printing line—call No. 5.
B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Eighth Grade Scouts Give Dancing Party

Eighth grade Girl Scouts of the Loveland school were proud hostesses on Friday evening, entertaining with a Valentine dance from 8 until 10:30 o'clock, at the home of their leader, Mrs. E. M. Greene. The event was a highlight of the troop's required study for a Dancer's Badge in Scouting. Red and white crepe paper decorations were used in the basement recreation room for the occasion, and radio and phonograph records selected by the hostesses furnished music for dancing. Additional points toward their Household Science badge were earned by the Scouts who prepared and served the refreshments.

The girls have been studying folk dancing and ballroom dancing, and have also learned the Viennese waltz, in addition to pointers on correct posture, and conversation and behavior at a dance.

On Wednesday, the troop members will present a playlet for the monthly meeting of the school's Parent-Teacher association.

RED CROSS WORK

Red Cross Volunteers of Grand Detour will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Finn on Wednesday.

THURSDAY CIRCLE

Mrs. Hetta Smith will entertain the Thursday Reading circle at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

MARY JANE NILSSON HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mary Jane Nilsson's first birthday anniversary on Saturday was the occasion of an afternoon party arranged by her mother, Mrs. Gunnar Nilsson of 1016 Third street. A single white candle and her name decorated the little girl's birthday cake, which was a gift from her aunt, Mrs. Paul Grimes. Favors at the refreshment table were balloons, packages of candy hearts, and miniature boxes of raisins.

Those wishing Mary Jane a happy birthday were Norman, Neil and Carl Grimes, Karon Berry, David Wilson of Oregon, Mrs. O. W. Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. George Papadakis, her great-uncle and aunt, and her grandmother, Mrs. F. E. Rorer. Gifts were also received from Nancy and Richard Rorer, Ellen Rorer, and Ross Melvin of Sterling, who could not be present.

RATIONED VEHICLES SOLD

A total of more than 66,000 commercial vehicles of all types have been released to civilians and holders of government exemption permits since March 9, when rationing began.

BUILDING EQUIPMENT

Approximately 600,000 pieces of idle construction equipment will be inventoried by the War Production Board, to provide a coordinated market place for buyers and sellers.

NOTICE!

Customers that had shoes ordered or set aside for delivery before Feb. 7, in these special cases the shoes may be called for without collecting ration stamps, before the close of business Thursday, February 11, 1943.

DIXON BOWMAN BROS. ERZINGER SHOE STORE

Shoe Rationing

A WORD TO THE WISE

With the exception of house slippers and infant's soft sole shoes, nation-wide rationing of all types of leather and part leather boots and shoes becomes effective Tuesday, February 9th.

There is no shortage of quality shoes now at Bowman Bros. The new rationing order came as a complete surprise to both our customers and ourselves. Shoe rationing was introduced now only to make sure that everyone gets his rightful share of the present shoe stock.

Quality, now, will have a new meaning as American civilians march to war. Now, more than ever before, quality will be the keynote of the wise shoe buyers.

For over 40 year years Bowman Bros. have sold high quality foot wear at fair prices. During this period the name of Bowman Bros. has come to be a synonym for fine foot wear—fairly priced—expertly fitted.

In buying your 3 pair of shoes a year, buy QUALITY, and get the wear from every pair.

DIXON BOWMAN BROS. SHOE STORE, Inc.

121 First Street

Dixon, Illinois

IN THE NAVY they say:

"BEAN RAG" for meal pennant "DITTY BOX" for the box a sailor uses to keep personal possessions
"TOP SIDE" for the highest full deck "CAMEL" for the Navy man's favorite cigarette

CAMELS ARE TOPS WITH ME—THEY'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES IN RICH FLAVOR AND MILDNESS!

FIRST IN THE SERVICE!
The favorite cigarette with men in the Navy, Army, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)

Dixon Evening Telegraph

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A Thought for Today

And they shall be mine, saith the Lord of hosts, in that day when I make up my jewels; and I will spare them, as a man spareth his own son that serveth him.—Malachi 3:17.

That what will come, and must come, shall come well.—Edwin Arnold.

Rubber Program

The armed forces, through undersecretaries, are trying to make the Battle of Rubber look like a grabbing contest between military necessity and civilian convenience.

Undersecretaries Patterson of War and Forrestal of Navy have told a congressional subcommittee that Rubber Director Jeffers' demands would rob the fighting forces of 15,000 airplanes and of badly needed anti-submarine craft because certain equipment, instruments and materials are needed for all of these and for 100 octane gasoline.

The layman accepts at face value the statements of experts that for the moment we must choose among these desirable instrumentalities—planes, high octane gasoline, escort vessels, and synthetic rubber. Apparently we can't have them all at once.

The layman assumes also, that Secretaries Patterson and Forrestal, and Director Jeffers are completely sincere, each in arguing that the material for his service is of supreme importance.

The issue becomes, then, one of immediate need against long range requirements, having in mind that only one thing is of importance, and that is winning the war.

The longer range problem is rubber—rubber with which to keep war industry functioning by taking workmen to and from their jobs, feeding them and their families, maintaining vital health services.

If the war continues into the middle of 1945 we are going to need a large quantity of synthetic rubber to service the civilian end of the war effort. It is Mr. Jeffers' job to assure that we shall get that rubber, and he is entirely right in fighting for the necessary supplies.

The Baruch committee warned that if the synthetic program should be delayed by as much as two months there would be danger of a breakdown in the civilian economy for lack of rubber. Mr. Jeffers right now is getting pretty close up against this deadline.

Nobody wants to deprive the Army or the Navy, but if the responsible insiders are sufficiently convinced that they can end the war before a rubber shortage intervenes, then Mr. Jeffers will be overruled.

Otherwise, for the sake of all for which we are fighting, the synthetic rubber program must be given sufficient materials and equipment to enable

It should think he and a couple of photographers would be Brother Elks.

"You would think so," Hildy said, in a sympathetic voice. "But Mr. Channing has had plenty of trouble with photographers."

From on high Mahoney repeated a gloomy prediction. "They'll run you out by the seat of your pants. Like Jimmy Durante."

"Silence, Mahoney! Listen, Hildy, I assure you that I'm no common photographer. I am patted the Terrible Eye affectionately. "This little gadget is a kind of camera, of course. But what a camera! Why, this neat fawn-colored housing conceals a machine that could knock the whole darn world on its beam ends."

HILDY gave a little shriek. "Oh, Lord. It's a bomb. And you're subversive. Go away."

"Relax," said Jonah. "The mechanism, though colossal, is harmless."

"All right," said Hildy. "I'll take your word for it. Why do you want to see my—er—Mr. Channing?"

"So," said Jonah, who had quick ears, "Mr. Channing is something to you?"

"Well, you could say that we're related. He's my father."

"Gosh, he's playing in luck, isn't he? I mean, having a daughter like you."

Hildy Channing kicked at a nest of pine needles. Her blue eyes were clouded. "Listen," she said surprisingly, "I don't understand all this. But if you're trying to sell my father a bill of goods or take him for a ride or something, I'm with you. Heart and soul."

Jonah stared at her. "You actually mean that?" he asked incredulously.

"I certainly do. I might as well tell you, Mr. Logan . . ."

"Jonah."

"Okay, Jonah. The plain fact is that Father and I are having a feud. Compared to us, the Hatfields and the McCays were chums."

Jonah grinned. "You don't say. Tell me about it."

"Not yet," said Hildy. "The floor's yours. I'm simply dying to know about this infernal machine you have."

"Well," Jonah's brows wrinkled, "it's a little involved. But I'll try to explain without getting too technical. You see on that card the words, 'Historical Panoramas'? Well, believe it or not, this invention of mine which, for lack of a better name, I call the 'Terrible Eye' can reproduce past events."

Hildy shook her head. "I don't get it."

"To grasp what I'm talking

to keep the civilian economy functioning efficiently.

Dear Ed

An interesting sidelight on the Flynn ambassadorship episode is the progressive salutations on the president's notes to his friend. The first, notifying him of his nomination went to "Dear Eddie." The second, accepting his withdrawal, was addressed to "Dear Ed."

The outcome of that fight, and the president's unusual act in telling eleven Democratic and Republican congressional leaders about the war plans before he told the public, suggests that under pressure Mr. Roosevelt's undoubted genius at sensing the public pulse has been brought into use again.

He recognizes that the people want an alert, responsible congress, participating actively in the conduct of both domestic and military government, and he is co-operating. That is splendid news.

Superior Power

The nazis have explained officially that their troops in Stalingrad were destroyed by "the superior power of the enemy" Russians. This, obviously, is the explanation of what happened.

It becomes intriguing, however, when one remembers that more than a year ago the Germans "officially" had completely destroyed the Russian armies, and needed only to mop up guerilla remnants.

Somebody in Germany must have been an optimist in those days. Are there any left now in the Reich?

How About a Subsidy?

There is an increase in the cost of living due to higher taxes, higher cost of materials, higher prices for finished commodities and higher wages, which are a tremendous factor in determining prices. As prices rise, certain labor groups must have more money, which tends to boost prices again. One of the reasons for a new wage demand is the victory tax, which in effect cut the laborer's income 5 per cent, and no camouflage will conceal this basic fact.

Income taxes take a cut, and there are other levies which have their effect even though they are concealed.

If the government were to take the victory tax off of incomes, the action would amount to a 5 per cent increase in wages or incomes. If the victory tax remains, as it probably should, then the government probably will be bullied into granting large wage increases through WLB just to offset that tax. It is about the only situation which some of the treasury raiders have not proposed trying to remedy by means of a subsidy.

Milk Distribution

New regulations to reduce the cost of milk distribution and the waste of materials have been promulgated by the Department of Agriculture. These include a bottle deposit rule and a ban upon the transportation of unordered dairy products.

Meanwhile, in many communities, the greatest waste of all is permitted to continue. This is the wholly unnecessary mileage piled up by milk deliveries. Part comes through duplication—three or four or five trucks following one another through each street, when one co-operative system could serve all. Part comes through every-day delivery, when alternate days would be ample under present conditions.

Do we have to waste gasoline, rubber, manpower and money in this way?

Deaths

FRANK L. POLK

New York, Feb. 8.—Frank Lyon Polk, acting secretary of state during the administration of President Wilson, died Sunday in his 5th avenue home after a brief illness. He was 71 years old.

Polk, who was a great nephew of James K. Polk, eleventh president of the United States, and a grandson of Lt. Gen. Leonidas Polk, the "fighting bishop" of the confederacy, was undersecretary of state from 1915 to 1920.

As a diplomat he was called upon to settle many of the complicated problems which arose at the end of the World war. He was head of the state department while President Wilson and Robert Lansing, secretary of state, attended the Paris peace conference and headed the American delegation at the conference after Wilson and Lansing returned to the United States.

Opposed Hapsburg Restoration

He presented to the conference the American decision not to accept a mandate over Syria and supported Jugo-Slavian opposition to a restoration of the Hapsburgs in Hungary. At this time also he arranged for resumption to petroleum shipments to Germany and was credited with thwarting a move by France for the occupation of German towns as a means of forcing changes in the German constitution.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull sent the following telegram from Washington, D. C., to Mrs. Polk: "Mr. Polk served his government well and faithfully for many years and his memory will be cherished by those in the department who were associated with him. It was my good fortune to count him a personal friend over a period of many years."

Polk resigned from the state department in 1920 and resumed law practice in New York City. He was a member of the firm of Davis, Polk, Wardwell, Gardner and Reed, of which John W. Davis, 1924 Democratic nominee for the presidency, was the senior partner. He accompanied Davis on some of his campaign tours.

Captain In Spanish-American War

Polk was born in New York City and attended Groton, Yale and Columbia university law school. He saw service as a captain in the Spanish-American war, and became active in civic affairs in 1900. He was active in the New York mayoral campaign of John Purroy Mitchel and was appointed corporation counsel by Mitchel in 1914. Later that year he was wounded slightly when an assailant made an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate Mayor Mitchel.

His original appointment to the state department was as a counselor, in which capacity he conducted border negotiations with Mexico subsequent to Pancho Villa's 1916 raid on Columbus, N. M.

In addition to Mrs. Polk, he is survived by three sons, John M. Polk, James P. Polk, and Frank L. Polk, Jr., and two daughters, Alice P. Polk and Mrs. Elizabeth P. Guest.

Voice of the Press

HORATIO ALGER RIDES AGAIN

(Chicago Tribune)

Those who have been wondering what plans were embodied for them in that rather depressing phrase, "from the cradle to the grave," as used by Ma Parkins and like minded New Dealers, may now turn for enlightenment to Henry Wallace. That's right, Henry has spoken again.

Until he made his historic declaration there had been only a rough perception of what life would be like between the two terminal points. You would be born a bonus baby. There would be a bounty for tender tots like you, and your fortunate parents would collect. And finally, when you turned your face to the wall, your benevolent government would again take over. The death benefits would provide as flossy a funeral as any conducted by the Over the River Burying society.

That takes care of your first breath and your last gasp. Of course, it doesn't come exactly free. You would pay a social security tax, a la Beveridge for these boons. Ma thinks a rate of about 10 per cent would be about right. The bassinet and the bier having been provided for, the question then arises: What's in between? Take her away, Henry.

Well, says Mr. Wallace, he envisions "an America where all can become members of the middle class." It may seem like a contradiction in terms that there can be a middle class without an upper class and a lower class, but that's the way Henry sees it. We're all going to be leveled out. There won't be any indigents heading for the mission and a handout of coffee and doughnuts, and there won't be anybody making a million by developing hybrid corn. We'll all be in between.

The process of becoming middle class in a universal way, however, will not be soulless in the least. Private initiative, says Henry, will be permitted to flourish. Ingenuity will be encouraged and we may expect to see many varied forms of adroitness employed as the individual hoists himself into the middle class from below or puts himself into a power drive from above, whichever is warranted by his prior condition. Once in the middle class, of course, he is, in the language of bureaucracy, frozen. He stays there, merely muttering, "Move over," for he'll find plenty of company—in fact, all the company there is.

The struggle to attain the middle class should prove exhilarating. The well heeled banker, obliged to come down a few pegs, will busy himself making unsound investments until he is sufficiently reduced in circumstances. The shiftless parent, accustomed to blowing his Saturday pay check in the pub, will find the bartender paying him for the beers he drinks. The hobo riding the rods will be approached by the directors of the Pullman company and invited to put up in a lower berth.

No wonder that Henry, transported by enthusiasm, proclaims, "Horatio Alger is not dead in America and never will be!" We do not know what Alger hero we shall be required to emulate, but there is a wide choice of titles: "Bound to Rise," "Luck and Pluck," "A Brave Boy's Fight for Fortune," "Slow and Sure, or from Sidewalk to Shop," "Sink or Swim, or from Newsboy to the Middle Classes."

We are pretty certain, however, that government is going to have enough to say about it so that "Strong and Steady, or Paddle Your Own Canoe" is pre-empted. And we wouldn't be surprised if Henry had taken his cue from "Nothing to Do: A Tilt at Our Best Society." And of course we are all to cringe before the British upper class.

Obituaries

MRS. LILLIE M. WENTLING (Contributed)

Mrs. Lillie May Wentling passed away at the Linton nursing home at Sterling Friday evening at 9 o'clock after a four months illness with complications. She was born May 22, 1870 at Marion, Pa., and was united in marriage with Andrew E. Wentling in November, 1887, who preceded her in death, May 4, 1932. To this union 12 children were born: Mrs. Austin Higley of Savanna; Mrs. George Bell of Sterling; John Wentling of Villa Park; Murray Wentling of Dixon; Theodore of Chicago; Lawrence of Sterling; Mrs. Fred Bose of Sterling; Clyde of Sterling. One son and two daughters preceded her in death. She also leaves one sister: M. E. Sweigert of Sterling; U. S. G. Sweigert of Chambersburg, Pa., and Mrs. Dora Summers of Rock Falls. Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at 2:30 from the Melvin funeral home in Sterling. Rev. A. H. Keck, Jr., pastor of St. John's Lutheran church officiating and interment was in Riverside cemetery.

Local—

REV. GUY S. DAVIS

The Rev. Guy S. Davis, 72, retired Presbyterian minister, passed away suddenly at 12:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at 314 North Galena avenue. Funeral services will be held at the First Presbyterian church at 2:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. Herbert J. Doran officiating, and temporary entombment will be at Oakwood mausoleum.

Friends may call at the Preston funeral home until noon Wednesday and at the Presbyterian church between 1 and 2 o'clock that afternoon. The Rev. Mr. Davis is survived by his widow, Fannie M.

WIDOW STANDS BEST CHANCE

When divorcees and widows over 30 years old remarry, they marry younger men than do spinsters who marry after 30, statistics reveal.

PRETZEL HISTORY

The Latin "pretiola," meaning "little reward," gave us our word "pretzel." Originally, they were given to children by monks as a reward for learning their prayers.

Scratch Pads

For your desk—

B. F. Shaw Printing Company

Fair Enough

by WESTBROOK PEGLER

Washington.—It begins to look as though the manpower problem of the baseball industry will be solved for duration by the abolition of that which, in rank injustice to the game of craps, has been called the national pastime. If bartenders, gamblers and fortune tellers are non-deferable and non-essential, then the dashing athletes must recognize their numbers are up, too. This is a serious, if not a grim matter.

Baseball has been growing on us. It means more to us than we know, and if it is washed out now that will be the first interruption in the history of the professional game. This might have happened in the first World war but the victory in France saved baseball at home in 1919 after the abbreviated season of 1918. Thereafter, the sudden turn into the era of wonderful nonsense brought a development of baseball publicity, ceremony and luxury that fixed it as one of those habits which politicians refer to when they speak of our cherished institution.

It was a sturdy industry and a pleasant entertainment for the patrons before the other war, but when such millionaires as Ruppert and Huston and Wrigley bought in and the papers gave it more and more importance and space, it really took us over. Men formed parties and came all the way from California and Texas to New York for the world series and the training parties in the south were calendar events, the forerunner of spring. The baseball reporter had the easiest and happiest job on the newspaper staff, and incidentally gave us some of the best newspaper writing of the last 20 years.

But two years ago, Judge K. M. Landis, in a far-seeing moment guessed that if this war should turn up in our street, baseball would have to yield because, as he thought, the people would not be generous to any American male, young and strong and agile enough to play major league ball who didn't find something else to do. The argument that baseball is essential to good morale among civilians seems rather wan, for any civilian population that can't stand up under a war as far away as Africa and the Solomons won't be cured by a few afternoons at a ball yard, or the box scores in the five-star final. Moreover, with most of the best players gone already, some of them as long as two years, the type of ball that might be expected from the old crocks, cardiacs and cripples might be more depressing than none at all.

American interests seem to be changing and I just wonder whether professional sport as we knew it in the last 20 years will ever come back. I would include intercollegiate football because it was a business, even though the athletes who did draw pay got little of that or only board, room, books and tuition. It seemed that football began to decline after the death of Knute Rockne and the reform at NYU. In recent years the crowds fell off and undergraduates developed a cold eye for the coach and a mature indifference to the heroics of the big game.

The older generation may live in the past, mulling over Ruth and Gehrig, Grange, Friedman and Black Mike Cochrane, but the young men who have stepped out of planes into space to fight Japs and Germans or slug it out with big guns at sea may find it beyond them to come up yelling because someone has caught a fly or a pass or a left on the chin.

Prize fighting would be puny combat to men who have learned 26 ways to kill with their hands and without sound, and if I were still writing sport I think I would try to anticipate a change in that bright new world of the future that we hear so much about.

It may be said of baseball, in appreciation of its importance in the U. S. A. that it is hard to imagine any other: happening, short of a bombing at home that would make a deeper impression on the people, than its suspension for the duration. For, if baseball goes, then things must be serious indeed with us who had come to regard it as something fixed, untouchable and privileged in American life. Come hard time, flood or commotion, the business office always managed to put the clubs into uniform and the road secretary and the railroads got them through and not only the papers but the people placed a high importance on news of the game and its personalities.

There need be no concern over the movie industry, for the cinema owes its life and the freedom from prison of many of its leaders to those who have the power to call it non-essential and they will never do that as long as it accepts its themes from Washington and serves the politics of its protectors. Baseball, unfortunately, although a relatively small consumer of manpower, materials and travel mileage, is in no position to be of similar service and

Church Societies

W. M. S.—The Rev. and Mrs. William E. Thompson will entertain the Missionary society of the Church of the Brethren at the parsonage, 215 Madison avenue, Tuesday evening.

United Workers — The United Workers class of the Baptist church will meet Friday evening at the Lyndol Miller home, 1501 Ninth street.

W. M. S.—The Young Women's Missionary society of St. Paul's Lutheran church is to meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph Cross at 7:45 o'clock Tuesday evening. Miss Erda Glessner is to be co-hostess, and the lesson will be presented by Mrs. George Weyant and Miss Clara Koerper.

W. S. C. S.—The following schedule has been announced for the Women's Society of Christian Service, First Methodist church: Circle One—Co-operative luncheon, 1 p. m. Thursday at the church; Circle Three—Will meet at the home of Mrs. E. J. Randall, 822 Peoria avenue, at 2:30 p. m. Thursday; Circle Four—Mrs. Schumacher of 209 McKenney will entertain at 2:30 p. m. Thursday; Circle Two—Will be entertained by Mrs. H. W. Leydig of 1611 Third street at 2:30 p. m. Friday.

Unity Guild—Mrs. A. G. Burnham and her daughter, Miss Edna, were co-hostesses to Unity Guild on Thursday. A brief business meeting followed the luncheon, and afterward, Mrs. Emma Eichler read an article, "In the Shadow of Lincoln's Death," by Dr. Preston Bradley.

Mrs. Eichler of 417 North Hennepin avenue will entertain at the next meeting, March 4.

W. M. S.—Mrs. Ida Hartman and Mrs. Frank Glessner will be co-hostesses to the W. M. S. of Grace Evangelical church at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Happy Birthday

FEBRUARY 8

Mrs. L. McLain; Robert Seloo-ver.

FEBRUARY 9

F. B. Jones; Elton Reigle, route 1; Frances Smith, route 1; Alice Smith; Steward; Harold Eddy, Harmon; O. C. Skinner, Amboy.

Births

(At Katherine Shaw Betha hospital)

LONG: A son born today to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Long.

CURREN: A daughter, born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Curren.

FRITZ: A daughter, born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fritz.

MITCHELL: A son, born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell.

POTTER: A son, born Feb. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Potter.

NORTH CAROLINA'S DEER

North Carolina has more than 200,000 acres under state and federal control devoted to production and conservation of deer.

RELIC OF TRAFALGAR

One ship which took part in the battle of Trafalgar in 1805 is still afloat. This only remnant of the battle is the H. M. S. Implacable, now used as a training ship.

rates no more consideration than a car washing.

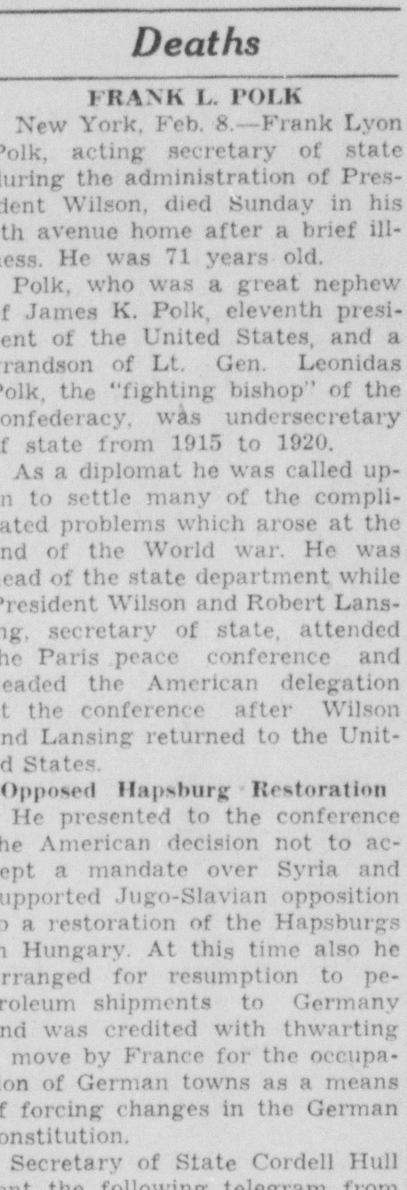
There is one item, however, on the list of non-deferable occupations which suggests a rave and unintentional blow at the freedom of that portion of the press most cherished by the party of humanity and most impressive of its ethics and morals.

Lavatory attendants are classed among the non-essentials and if they are sent to the factories, the gents-room school of journalism will perish from the earth.

Legion Auxiliary—Members of the American Legion auxiliary will hold their regular business meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Legion hall.

40 & 8—Lee county voiture, 409, will hold a special meeting at Legion hall tomorrow evening, starting with a dinner at 6:00 o'clock.

—We have a very complete line of stationery for up-to-date business men and women. — B. F. Shaw Printing Company.



Boy Scout News

Washington, Feb. 8.—(AP)—America's Boy Scouts, celebrating the 33rd anniversary of their organization, heard from President Roosevelt today that their training was a valuable asset in the war effort.

The president, honorary president of the Scouts, urged that the Boy Scout movement be continued "at its full strength and effectiveness as a practical contribution to the war effort."

"I heartily approve the slogan adopted for the Boy Scouts for 1943 to 'toughen up' buckle down, carry on to victory," Roosevelt said in an anniversary message.

Boy Scout Troop No. 72, sponsored by the Dixon Methodist church, will hold a special meeting tonight at the church at 7:15 p. m. as part of celebration of 33rd National Boy Scout Week.

At this meeting Eagle Scout Paul Marth who is at home awaiting orders to report for naval training, will be present to tell of some of his experiences in Washington. D. C., while he was with the F. B. I.

Plans will also be made to take part in pilgrimage to Lincoln's monument at 2 p. m. Friday to help honor the memory of that great American. All Scouts and Cubs of the city will take part in this annual event. Details of this pilgrimage will be published later.

Troop 89 will hold its regular meeting this evening at 7 o'clock at the Loveland Community House. This will be the 33rd birthday of Scouting in the United States and a special program is being planned. The troop is decorating a window at the Vaile Clothing Co. store in observation of the anniversary week of Scouting.

Funerals

JACOB WIDMER

Mendota, Feb. 8.—Jacob Widmer, 82, Aurora, former Mendota resident, passed away at his home in Aurora Tuesday following a lengthy illness.

Funeral services were held Thursday at 1:30 p. m. from the Healey Chapel, Aurora. The Rev. M. E. Soltan, pastor of First Evangelical church, Aurora, officiated. Burial was made in Spring Lake cemetery, Aurora.

The deceased was born at Condo, Switzerland, Dec. 25, 1860. After coming to America, Mr. Widmer made his home in Mendota where he was a carpet weaver.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Verona Linnenkohl, Aurora; one nephew and three nieces, William Widmer, the Misses Katie and Mary Widmer and Mrs. Stella Dewey of Mendota. Mendota relatives attending the funeral services were Mr. and Mrs. William Widmer, Miss Katie Widmer and Mrs. Stella Dewey.

Lodges and Patriotic Orders

R. & S. M.—A stated meeting of Nachusa Chapter, No. 56, R. & S. M. will be held this evening at 7:30 at the Brinton Memorial Masonic Temple.

Legion Auxiliary—Members of the American Legion auxiliary will hold their regular business meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Legion hall.

40 & 8—Lee county voiture, 409, will hold a special meeting at Legion hall tomorrow evening, starting with a dinner at 6:00 o'clock.

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Somonauk Defeats Dixon Dukes Here in Double Contest

Sharpe's Boys Lose 63 to 48; Sophomores Are Beaten 27 to 19

By BILL EVANS

Saturday night the Dixon Dukes were defeated by the unbeaten Somonauk five in the local gymnasium floor by the score of 63 to 48. It was Somonauk's twenty-third straight victory in as many starts. Saturday night's game was filled with thrills from start to the final gun. As the game got under way Dixon made two baskets in the first minute of play and from that point the scoring duel began, with Coach Randle's boys coming out on the long end.

Dixon was handicapped when Knack left the ball game in the middle of the third quarter. Knack was followed by Howard and Loftus, who were sent to the showers with four personal fouls being called on them also. Had it not been for the loss of these Dixon players, Dixon would have made it tough going for Somonauk the rest of the night.

Dixon was covered closely by the man-to-man defense of the Somonauk five. Dixon relied on their fast breaking plays and pivot shots for their scoring, while Somonauk passed the ball around and waited for their opportunity to pot their shots. Both teams used their offensive in a very effective way, but Somonauk was just the little better team Saturday night.

The scoring honors for the Somonauk team went to their center, Al Denlauler, with 20 points while the honors for the Dukes went to Frankie Leeper and Walter Knack with 12 and 10 points respectively.

Somonauk	FG.	FT.	F.	Tp.
Westbrook, f.....	1	3	11	
D. Voss, f.....	2	2	14	
Sampson, f.....	1	0	2	
Hupp, f.....	1	0	2	
Denlauler, c.....	4	2	20	
D. Prussing, c.....	0	1	0	
Sherman, g.....	1	0	4	
G. Voss, g.....	0	2	0	
W. Prussing, g.....	2	3	12	
Total.....	27	0	17	63

Dixon	FG.	FT.	F.	Tp.
Leeper, f.....	4	2	12	
Knack, f.....	5	0	4	
Goff, f.....	1	0	2	
Bivins, f-g.....	0	3	0	
Cramer, f.....	1	0	0	
Loftus, c.....	2	4	6	
Marshall, c.....	2	0	1	
Howard, g.....	2	1	4	
Hubbard, g.....	1	2	1	
Totals.....	18	12	16	48

Score by quarters:				
Somonauk.....	15	30	43	63
Dixon.....	15	24	23	48

Officials:
Tracy—Rockford.
Spurgeon—Rockford.

First Quarter

In the first minute of play Knack made two baskets and Leeper made one for Dixon, while Denlauler rebounded one for Somonauk. Somonauk took time out. Loftus and Howard then added a free throw apiece and D. Voss added one on a foul by Loftus. Westbrook tallied a basket on a one hand push shot from the side and Leeper responded with two points from under the net. Denlauler scored for Somonauk and made a charity toss when he was fouled by Howard. Leeper made a beautiful one hand hook shot and Denlauler came right back with a rebound shot for two points for Somonauk. D. Voss hit one one from the side of the floor and Dixon took time out. Loftus made a charity shot and Howard followed it up with a one hand push shot on a pass from Leeper. As the gun sounded ending the first frame W. Prussing sank a swishing long shot from thirty feet out.

Dixon 15, Somonauk 15, Second Quarter

When time was in again D. Voss swished one from the side and Knack tallied for Dixon on a pass from Loftus. Somonauk tallied seven points on three baskets by W. Prussing, Westbrook, and a charity toss by D. Voss as Hubbard contributed two free throws and Loftus added two points on a fast break. Leeper stole the ball away from W. Prussing and dribbled the length of the floor to ring up two points for Dixon. Denlauler and D. Voss both made a basket in the last minute of the first half.

Dixon 24, Somonauk 30, Third Quarter

As the second half opened W. Prussing added a point on a foul by Loftus and Knack made a reverse pivot shot. Denlauler sank a basket and made a free throw while Leeper was giving Dixon two free shots. Knack scored two points on a rebound shot as Denlauler again made a charity shot. Howard connected for Dixon on a one-hand push shot from the free throw line. Knack left the ball game when he fouled Westbrook, who tallied on his charity shot. Somonauk then scored three fast baskets—two by Westbrook and one by Sherman. Bivins made good a charity toss for Dixon and Denlauler did likewise for Somonauk. At the end of the third frame Howard committed his fourth personal foul and left the game.

Dixon 33, Somonauk 43, Fourth Quarter

W. Prussing, Denlauler, and D. Voss each made a basket for Somonauk and Marshall rebounded

Southern Teachers Take Undisputed Lead in League

Chicago, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Eastern Illinois Teachers of Charleston held undisputed first place in the Illinois Intercollegiate Conference basketball race today but the Illinois College title chase was still a complicated affair with unbeaten Monmouth and Bradley leading the way and Wesleyan and North Central right behind.

Eastern, although idle in league play last week, wound up with first place to itself when Southern was beaten by Northern of DeKalb, 57-47. The Charleston team can strengthen its lead Saturday by overcoming Western at Macomb. On the same night Southern will play at State Normal in the only other league game of the week.

Eastern has won three of four starts and southern three of five.

In the Illinois College race, North Central will be the first of the leaders to get into action. Tied with Wesleyan at four wins and one defeat, the Naperville club will play Millikin at Decatur tonight. Monmouth, which has kept pace with Bradley by winning its first two league starts, will seek its third in a row Tuesday against Augustana.

Standings:	W	L	Pts
Eastern.....	3	1	179
Southern.....	3	2	258
Northern.....	2	2	186
State Normal.....	2	3	189
Western.....	2	5	253

Illinois College	W	L	Pts
Bradley.....	2	0	96
Monmouth.....	2	0	84
Ill. Wesleyan.....	4	1	204
North Central.....	4	1	213
Knox.....	2	2	151
Ill. College.....	2	3	226
Millikin.....	1	2	162
Lake Forest.....	0	3	89
Augustana.....	0	4	174

WEEK'S SCHEDULES

This week's schedules of state colleges and service teams:
Monday—North Central at Millikin (X). Northwestern at Great Lakes.
Tuesday—Augustana at Monmouth (X). Ill. College at Carthage. Bradley at Camp Grant. Wesleyan at Joliet. Lake Forest at Wednesday.

Indiana State Teachers vs. Southern at Mt. Vernon. Eureka at State Normal. Camp Grant at Lawrence. Great Lakes at Calvin. U. of Ill. Freshmen at Eastern.

Thursday—Tinhurst at Northwestern. Ill. College at Culver-Stockton. Great Lakes at Michigan State.
Friday—Lake Forest at Wesleyan (X). Monmouth at Grinnell. Western at Carthage. Peoria Tractors at Camp Grant.

Saturday—Lake Forest at Wesleyan (X). Illinois College at Bradley (X). Eastern at Western (X). Southern at State Normal (X). North Central at Wheaton. Fort Sheridan at Camp Grant. Loyola at Toledo. Monmouth at Cornell. Knox at Ripon. Iowa Pre-Flight Officers at Augustana. Purdue vs. Great Lakes and Western Kentucky vs. DePaul at Chicago Stadium.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Wesleyan 42; Ill. College 39—(X).
Monmouth 38; Eureka 26.
North Central 54; Wheaton 29.
Central Indiana 59; Eastern 45.
Iowa 62; Knox 45.
DePaul 44; Great Lakes 55; Wisconsin 48. (X)—Denotes conference game.

a basket for Dixon. Bivins made two gift shots for Dixon and Denlauler made his seventh and eighth basket of the game. Hubbard then responded with a charity toss and Westbrook added another basket for Somonauk on a shot from the side. Loftus swished a beautiful long one, but in the next seconds fouled out of the ball game. Leeper added two free throws for Dixon and D. Voss added two for Somonauk. Marshall rebounded a basket and Sampson responded for Somonauk with a basket. In the final minutes of play Goff and Cramer hit a basket apiece for Dixon while W. Prussing and Hupp scored four points for Somonauk.

Final Score

Dixon 48, Somonauk 63.

Preliminary Game

In the first game the Somonauk "B" team defeated Coach C. B. Lindell's sophomores 27 to 19 in a very close ball game. The Dixon team played good ball throughout the game, but the Somonauk team was a little too much for Coach Lindell's team. The Dixon team was handicapped when they lost the services of Fred Meinke, their regular guard, on four personal fouls in the last quarter. The scoring honors of the game went to Dean Rizer of Dixon and Sampson led the winners with seven points to his credit.

Somonauk	FG.	FT.	F.	T.
Sampson, f.....	3	1	0	7
Hupp, f.....	1	3	1	5
Meyer, f.....	0	0	0	0
D. Prussing, c.....	2	1	0	5
G. Voss, g.....	1	1	3	3
Kessler, g.....	1	3	2	5
Breug, g.....	1	0	1	2
Anderson, g.....	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	9	9	7	27

Dixon	FG.	FT.	F.	T.
Utz, f.....	1	1	3	3
Hizner, f.....	3	2	4	8
Rerton, f.....	0	0	0	0
Fuller, f.....	0	0	0	0
Eyers, f.....	0	0	0	0
Sloan, c.....	1	0	2	2
Green, c.....	1	0	2	2
Meinke, g.....	2	0	4	4
Acker, g.....	0	0	0	0
Broman, g.....	0	0	1	0
Cooley, g.....	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	8	3	14	19

13 Prep Basketball Teams Established Major Contenders

Six Other Illinois H. S. Teams Remain in Unbeaten Class

By LOUIS J. KRAMP

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 8.—(AP)—A baker's dozen Illinois high school basketball quintets have established themselves as major contenders for the 1943 state crown, two weeks before the great leveling process begins with the district tournaments.

Looking over the 13 teams, all of which came through last week's schedule without much trouble, it's surprising to note that almost all of the few games each has lost have been won by the others within the select group.

Without any attempt to rank them, the 13 teams are:

North: Kewanee (won 14, lost 1); Moline (14-2); Morton of Cicero (13-2); Calumet City (13-2); and Elgin (10-2).

Central: Paris (24-1); Taylorville (18-2); Canton (14-2); Champaign (17-1); and Decatur (17-5).

South: West Frankfort (18-3); Centralia (19-5); and Salem (14-4).

Of course, there are six undefeated teams still surviving. Somonauk, which won its 23rd in a row from Dixon 63-48 Saturday, appears to be the most formidable. It was Dixon's third loss in 12 games, but Somonauk will get a real chance to prove itself Friday at Paris.

The other five unbeaten schools are Watson, with 21 victories; Shannon, 16; Dallas City and Oneida, 14 each; and Cairo, 12.

Dallas City's nemesis may be Rushville in the season's final. Oneida has yet to hurdle Prairie City (22-1) Feb. 15, and Cairo meets a Titan at Cape Girardeau, Mo., tomorrow.

Moline an Example

Moline furnishes an example of how perplexing the form sheet is on the 13 major threats. The Plowboys handed Paris and Kewanee their only defeats, and also downed Taylorville and Morton of Cicero—teams which have lost only two.

Overlooking a puzzling Moline loss, 30-25, to Freeport (6-8) last December, Moline's other setback was at Canton 39-36, the night after Moline whipped Kewanee. Canton's two losses have been to Spalding of Peoria (11-2) by one point, and by 49-31 Jan. 22 to Decatur. Kewanee plays at Canton Feb. 20.

Decatur has lost five games, to Paris, Centralia, Bloomington, Vandalia and East St. Louis, but avenged all except the Paris trouncing, in addition to beating 13 other tough rivals. Paris beat Decatur 46-26.

After its nine-game winning streak ended at Moline, 35-22, Taylorville lost to West Frankfort, 35-25, but the Tornadoes since have won nine in a row, and have downed Champaign twice and Salem once.

Southern Competition

Champaign split even with Centralia and beat Danville (8-2), its opponent again on Friday, but lost 44-43 to Paris.

West Frankfort nosed out Centralia 26-24 Dec. 11, but Centralia won two later games, 37-34 and 32-31. The other team to beat West Frankfort was Benton, (18-8), but that two-point loss in a consolation tournament game was overcome later by two Redbird triumphs, 35-19 and 38-26, at the expense of the Rangers.

Centralia has squared its five losses to Flora, Decatur, West Frankfort, Champaign and Mt. Vernon with one or two triumphs over their conquerors.

The Orphans also whipped Salem, just as Paris and Taylorville did, but Salem has topped such southern standouts as Lawrenceville (15-4), Murphysboro (10-1), and Olney (12-3), and seeks new laurels Friday at Greenville (15-2) and Saturday against Clay City (23-2).

Morton of Cicero has rolled over 13 victims, but bowed to Thornton of Harvey (7-3) by two points and lost to Moline 34-22.

Among Morton's conquests were Riverside, 27-33, and Elgin, 54-51 in an overtime. Elgin's only other loss in 12 games was to Riverside, 47-45.

Calumet City, the south suburban leader, beat Thornton 30-28, and haven't been subdued by any Illinois team. Both Calumet City defeats were one-pointers lost to Hammond, Ind., Tech.

HOCKEY RESULTS

(By The Associated Press)

SUNDAY
National League
Detroit 5; Toronto 3.
Boston 7; Montreal 1.
Chicago 8; New York 4.

American League
Washington 2; Buffalo 2 (tie).
Hershey 5; Indianapolis 4 (overtime).
Providence 3; Cleveland 0.

SATURDAY

National League
Montreal 8; Boston 2.
Toronto 3; New York 2.

American League
Buffalo 4; Washington 2.
Cleveland 3; Indianapolis 1.
Hershey 4; Pittsburgh 2.

Beats Dad's World Series Smiles



Lt. Billy Southworth, pilot (right), son of St. Louis Cards manager, and Lt. J. L. Dillinger, co-pilot, wear victory grins after returning from first U. S. bombing raid over Wilhelmshaven in Germany.

Cage Scores

(By The Associated Press)

COLLEGES

East
Army 44; Maryland 40.
Fordham 52; Canisius 36.
Dartmouth 62; Yale 30.
Syracuse 58; Colgate 41.
West Virginia 41; Temple 42.
Penn State 33; Navy 21.
Princeton 39; Columbia 25.
Pennsylvania 42; Cornell 35.
Harvard 43; Boston U 38.
Niagara U 56; New York U 48.
Washington & Jefferson 37; Ohio U 31.

South
Duke 51; North Carolina 39.
Kentucky 67; Alabama 41.
Georgia Tech 60; Tulane 36.
Louisiana State 62; Auburn 37.
Arkansas 40; Baylor 38.
Tennessee 42; Mississippi State 36.
V P I 62; Virginia 46.

Midwest
Great Lakes 55; Wisconsin 48.
Notre Dame 45; Michigan State 34.
Illinois 60; Ohio State 48.
Indiana 32; Michigan 24.
Minnesota 47; Chicago 25.
Northwestern 67; Purdue 40.
Iowa 62; Knox 45.
Missouri 44; Kansas State 30.
Kansas 44; Iowa State 20.
Wooster College 57; Ohio Wesleyan 38.

Wittenberg 53; Denison 34.
Findlay 60; Heidelberg 57.
North 45; Ohio Northern 43.
Kenyon 54; Bluffton 44.
Otterbein 65; Lockbourne Air Base 32.
Detroit 45; Western Reserve 29.
Michigan Normal 40; Kalamazoo 36.
Defiance 93; Toledo Naval Station 69.
Toledo 40; Camp Campbell 34.
Earlham 52; Oberlin 38.
Culver-Stockton (Mo.) 53; Drury College 34.
St. Louis U 36; Drake 34.
North 45; Fort Leonard Wood 39.
Dayton 51; Xavier 28.
Hamline 68; St. Johns (Minn.) 47.

Marquette 48; Ripon 39.
Concordia 51; Aurora J C 30.
North Central 34; Wheaton (Ill.) 29.
Monmouth (Ill.) 38; Eureka 26.
North Dakota 37; Concordia (Minn.) 29.
Lacrosse Teachers 50; River Falls Teachers 38.
Morningside (Ia.) 57; Omaha U 21.
Lawrence 53; Coe (Ia) 50.
St Thomas (Minn) 58; Augsburg 31.
Moorhead (Minn) Teachers 62; Valley City Teachers 28.
Missouri Valley 62; William Jewell 45.

Cornell 45; Grinnell 42.
Springfield (Mo) Teachers 34; Maryville Teachers 32.
Camp Grant 52; DePaul 48.
Taylor 49; Concordia (Ind) 44.
Central Normal 59; Eastern Ill. Normal 45.
Evansville 62; DePauw 46.

Southwest

Texas Christian 45; Texas A & M 39.
Creighton U 59; Tulsa U 38.
Texas Tech 62; Lubbock Army Flying School 50.
U of San Francisco 35; California 29.
Washington 72; Washington State 34.
Oregon State 57; Idaho 51.
Denver U 37; Colorado College 36.
St. Marys (Calif) 39; Santa Clara 37.

ILLINOIS PREP SCHOOLS
Moline 32; Lincoln 19.
Mattoon 35; Gibson City 32 (overtime).
Eastern Illinois Tournament
At Casey
Paris 58; Kansas 28 (title).
Hutsonville 33; Casey 31 (third place).

Collinsville 40; Vandalia 35.
Brocton 37; Newman 30.
Moochheart 38; DeKalb 35.
Cherry Valley 25; Poplar Grove 15.
Polo 42; Forreston 32.
Belvidere 31; Rochelle 26.
Somonauk 63; Dixon 48.

Stephenson County Tournament
Class A Championship
Pearl City 33; Dakota 20.
Class B Championship
Winslow 28; Orangeville 27.

Niles 44; New Trier 28.
Hinsdale 37; Newman 30.
Moochheart 38; DeKalb 35.
Cherry Valley 25; Poplar Grove 15.
Polo 42; Forreston 32.
Belvidere 31; Rochelle 26.
Somonauk 63; Dixon 48.

Macoupin County Tournament
Gillespie 28; Staunton 21 (tie).
Bend 62; Mt. Olive 17 (third place).

Judge Landis Says Baseball Will Live Despite World War

Elmer Davis of OWL Is Also Optimistic at Writers' Meeting

By SID FEDER

New York, Feb. 8.—(AP)—There were a hundred laughs for a hundred gags in the baseball writers show this year, but the only real smile that remained today was the one Kenesaw M. Landis left the boys when he told them baseball won't die during the war, "because we've got into the habit of living."

Old Kenesaw Mountain has often been labelled "Mr. Baseball, Himself," during his years of running the diamond show, but the tag never came closer to hitting the bull's eye than last night at the 20th—and biggest—annual eating and oratorical contest of the writers' New York chapter. The gags were over and the laughs were finished, and the serious speech-making got under way as the judge stepped up, his white hair waving in all directions, as usual, and his voice as heavy as the heart of every baseball man over the war-time threat to the national pastime.

Then it came. "Unless," he said, and he said it with all the authority he has piled up in a quarter century of making magnates sit up and shiver, "Unless some set rule is passed that makes it impossible to put some sort of nine men out on a field for each side, baseball is not dead. We haven't gone to Washington to plead our case, because we didn't want any interference placed before the 130 million people in the country that we are seeking any favorable treatment in time of war."

"But no matter how feeble are the nine men we'll put on the field, I think they'll be strong enough, with out the help of any lobby in Washington, to survive."

Davis Adds Opinion
That was just about all the 1,400 baseball men—players, managers, writers, managers and plain guys named Joe who pay their way into the ball parks—wanted to hear, after days of listening to nothing but talk of dark clouds about what might—or might not—happen during this coming season.

And while there was nothing official about what might still pop up, the boys who took heart from the judge's wagging finger and wild hair and sincere remarks on the subject, didn't lose any hope when Elmer Davis, head of the Office of War Information, came along with another "fast ball" right behind baseball's high commissioner.

"We'll see some baseball this summer," he said, "and if it isn't as good as it used to be, it still will be good enough to go to."

"My broadcasts include a great deal of sports news, particularly to my customers overseas—a million and a half men in service. And they are always asking for more. If there's no baseball news next summer, my customers overseas are going to put up a helluva squawk."

Davis was extra careful to point out that what he had to say was strictly an opinion, not official—because "I haven't cleared my remarks through the Office of Defense Transportation and the War Manpower Commission, and since they clear their remarks through me, I figure I ought to do the same for them."

Champion Joe Louis Becomes Father Today

Chicago, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Heavyweight champion Joe Louis became a father today.

The fighter's wife gave birth to a girl, weighing seven pounds, five ounces, at 6:04 a. m. at Provident hospital here. The attending physicians, Dr. William W. Gibbs, said Mrs. Louis would decide on a name for the child "after she talks to her husband."

Louis, now in the Army, is stationed at Fort Riley, Kan.

Iowa at Northwestern.
Loyola at Toledo.
Marquette at Camp Grant.
George Williams at Aurora.
St. Joseph (Minn) at Augsburg.
Cape Girardeau at Warrensburg.
Monmouth at Cornell College.
Tulsa at Creighton.
Marquette at Detroit.
Hamline at St. Thomas (Minn).
Lake Forest at Illinois Wesleyan.

Kansas at Nebraska.
Carleton at Lawrence.
North Central at Wheaton.
Oklahoma at Kansas State.
Millikin at Indiana Central.
Illinois College at Bradley.
Carbondale at Illinois Normal.
Chicago at Macomb.
Iowa Pre-Flight at Augustana.
Knox at Ripon.
Baker at Rockhurst.
Mount Union at Wittenberg.
Wooster at Kenyon.
Tufts at Brown.
Cornell at Dartmouth.
Georgetown at George Washington.
Virginia at Annapolis.
Duke at Pennsylvania.
Princeton at Harvard.
West Point at Rutgers.
C. C. N. Y. at St. Joseph's (Pa).
Yale at Seton Hall.
Georgia Tech at Vanderbilt.
Tennessee at Kentucky.
Southern Methodist at Rice.
Arkansas at Texas.
Brigham Young at Utah.
Montana at Gonzaga.
Santa Clara at Southern California.
Wyoming at Colorado State.

Sports Roundup

BY HUGH FULLERTON

New York, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Barring a decision to freeze the basketball rules for the duration, the

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)
New York: Stocks easy; leaders retreat quickly. Bonds irregular; some rail favorites lag. Cotton quiet; New Orleans and commission house buying. Chicago: Wheat closed 1/2% lower on hedge selling. Corn declined in sympathy with wheat. Hogs steady to 10 higher than Friday's average; top 15.50. Cattle active, steady, top 16.50.

Chicago Grain Table

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
May	1.40 1/4	1.40 1/2	1.39 1/4	1.39 1/4
July	1.39 1/4	1.40 1/4	1.39 1/4	1.39 1/4
Sept	1.40 1/4	1.40 1/4	1.39 1/4	1.39 1/4
CORN				
May	.97 1/2	.98	.87 1/4	.97 1/2
July	.98 1/2	.98 1/2	.98 1/2	.98 1/2
Sept	.98 1/2	.98 1/2	.98 1/2	.98 1/2
OATS				
May	.58 1/2	.58 1/2	.57 1/2	.57 1/2
July	.57 1/2	.57 1/2	.56 1/2	.56 1/2
Sept	.57	.57	.56 1/2	.56 1/2
SOYBEANS				
May	1.84 1/4	1.84 1/2	1.82 1/2	1.82 1/2
July	.80 1/2	.81 1/2	.79 1/2	.79 1/2
Sept	.83 1/2	.83 1/2	.81 1/2	.81 1/2
Dec	.87 1/2	.87 1/2	.87 1/2	.87 1/2

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 2 hard 1.45; No. 3, 1.44 1/2. Corn No. 1 yellow 1.00; No. 2, 99¢; No. 3, 94 1/2¢. Sample grade yellow 65¢; No. 2 white, 1.17¢; No. 3, 1.13¢; No. 4, 1.09¢; No. 5, sample grade white 78¢. Oats, No. 1 mixed 60 1/2¢; No. 2, 60 1/2¢; No. 3, 60 1/2¢; sample grade mixed 57 1/2¢; No. 2 white 60 1/2¢; No. 4, 59¢; sample grade white 57 1/2¢. Barley, malting 88¢; No. 1, 88¢; No. 2, 87¢. Field seed per cwt. nom. Timothy 4.75¢; alfalfa 19.00¢; red clover 18.50¢; alfalfa 29.50¢; sweet clover 7.00¢; alfalfa 29.50¢; 36.00¢.

Rationing of Shoes

(Continued from Page 1)
ruses. Women's heels are limited to not more than 2 1/2 inches, and "platforms"—those extra thick soles some women fancy—are forbidden. Heavy duty leather is reserved for work shoes. The shoe industry was asked, also, to develop a "war model" shoe to combine leather saving, comfort and low price, and also a special type of shoe, containing little or no leather, that could be sold without ration coupons. Shoe rationing administrator for Illinois outside the Chicago metropolitan area will be Arthur Sandberg at Springfield. It was announced by Edward F. Stegen, regional OPA rationing executive. The Washington Post said today that a check-up on shoe dealers here showed a number did a rushing business late Saturday, and some dealers said the flurry was caused by "an apparent advance tip on yesterday's shoe rationing announcement". The paper said in every instance checked the dealers said "buyers appeared to be government officials or employees" and added another indication that government workers were doing the buying was "that the rush did not start until after most government departments had closed for the day".

Interpretative

(Continued from Page 1)
bases farther north future attempts to reinforce and supply the Japanese forces holding the Lae-Salamaua area are likely to be still more costly. And those garrisons are going to want help badly before long, because already they are confronted by the same relentless offensive action by which the Australians and Americans destroyed some 15,000 of their comrades in the Buna-Gona sector further south.

At the end of the Papuan campaign MacArthur declared that the union of air and ground strength achieved therein pointed "the way to victory through broadened strategic and tactical conceptions". This air-land co-ordination, he said, "will permit the application of offensive power in swift, massive strokes rather than the dilatory and costly island-to-island advance that some have assumed to be necessary" in the southwest Pacific.

The commander in chief left details of the new strategy to be exemplified in action and the Japanese in northern New Guinea already are being instructed in its meaning.

Loss of 611th Ship in West Atlantic Is Announced Last Week

The sinking of a medium sized British merchantman, announced last week, raises to 611 The Associated Press count of allied and neutral cargo ships lost in western Atlantic U-boat attacks since Pearl Harbor.

The lone sinking, in which three crewmen lost their lives in the South Atlantic, was the lowest seven-day total of announced losses for the area in 61 weeks of submarine warfare since the United States entered the war.

Terse News

Buy Optical Company—
Dr. W. G. Landt of Chicago has purchased the Mutual Optical Co., at 110 East First street and took possession this morning.

Fined in Justice Court—
Henry Steele, arrested Saturday night by Sheriff L. E. Bates, was assessed a fine of \$5 and costs on an intoxication charge when arraigned before Justice J. O. Shaulis today.

First Sign of Spring—
The first sign of an early spring was reported today. City Clerk Wayne C. Smith received the first consignment of state fishing licenses, from which all reports will be in great demand due to the rationing of gasoline and tires.

Two Minor Robberies—
Two minor robberies were reported in the business district over the week end which were investigated by police. The D-X service station on Peoria avenue and River street was entered and a small amount of cash taken. The Vaile pool hall on Galena avenue and Commercial alley was also entered and a small amount of cash was reported to have been taken.

Madame Giraud Arrested—
New York, Feb. 8.—(AP)—The British radio, in a broadcast recorded today by CBS, reported that the wife of General Henri Honore Giraud, high commissioner for French North and West Africa was arrested recently in France by the Germans.

Week-End in Custody—
Nemoran Pierre of East River street and Mary Clark of Chicago were again in police custody over the week end. Both were in police court a few weeks ago and paid fines. On the last occasion, Pierre was assessed a fine of \$200 and costs on a charge of maintaining a disorderly house and the Clark woman was fined \$100 and costs on a charge of being an inmate of a disorderly house. She was sent to the county jail in default of payment of her fine.

Navy Casualty List—
Washington, Feb. 8.—(AP)—The Navy announced today 53 casualties in Navy forces, including 15 dead, 22 wounded and 16 missing. This brings to 22,832 the total of Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard casualties reported to next of kin since December 7, 1941. The grand total includes 6,490 dead, 4,005 wounded and 12,278 missing.

Makes Patriotic Appeal—
A patriotic young Dixon housewife appealed to The Telegraph today to ask the person who found her purse, containing almost \$25, in a downtown grocery store late Friday afternoon, "to please use the money to buy war stamps" if the finder prefers not to return to sum to the owner. "I wouldn't feel quite so badly about losing the money, if I just knew the person would use it to further the war effort," she said.

Talk of Hour Club—
The Dixon Talk of the Hour club will have as its speaker this evening, Wayne Hanson, world traveler, educator and brilliant interpreter of foreign affairs as well as a leading authority on Latin America, who will speak on the subject, "Solid foundations of a world peace." His talk deals with the principles that he believes must prevail in political, economic and social life if the cycle of world wars is to be broken. Years of travel and study in many European countries fit him to speak authoritatively on his subject. Those not holding membership in the Talk of the Hour club will be given an opportunity to hear this interesting number upon payment of the single adult admission fee of 55 cents at the Loveland Community House where the programs are presented.

Skate Exchange Will Take on Line of Shoes
Chicago, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Suburban Glencoe's skate exchange, which has solved the problem of how to utilize outgrown shoe skates, rubbers and overshoes, added a timely new commodity today—shoes. The exchange has been operated for two years by eighth grade pupils of the Central elementary school. For a fee of five cents, a pupil may trade outgrown footgear for larger size.

School Superintendent Paul Miser said the addition of shoes was prompted by yesterday's rationing announcement. "Children frequently outgrow their shoes while they are still serviceable," he said, "and through the exchange system one pair of shoes might be relayed three or four times."

Illinois Junior C. C. Board Favors U. S. I.
Springfield, Ill., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Conversion of the State Teachers college at Carbondale into a University of Southern Illinois was urged yesterday by the Illinois Junior Chamber of Commerce board of directors, meeting here. About half the high school graduates in the area that would be served by the proposed liberal arts school can not attend college if they must go upstate, Fred Reinhardt of the Herrin chamber told board members. The board voted support of legislation that would permit municipalities to build and operate airports with state and federal aid and selected Springfield as the site of the second annual war conference in May.

Storms Fatal to 27 in Illinois in 1942
Springfield, Ill., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Storms in Illinois last year took 27 lives, injured 142 other persons and caused \$2,140,000 in property damage, records of the U. S. weather bureau showed today. The deaths resulted from lightning and high winds, with eight counties in the state experiencing tornadoes during the year. The report of Meteorologist E. W. Holcomb listed the counties as Crawford, DeWitt, Fulton, Knox, Logan, Marshall, Morgan and Sangamon.

—FEED THE BIRDS—
Holcomb said 1942 was one of the wettest years in 53 years of record-keeping in Illinois. Temperatures averaged slightly above normal, and snowfall was an inch above normal. Eight inches of snow in December was twice the normal fall.

Homemakers In Defense
By Christine Ryman Pennington
Chief Home Economist
State of Illinois
Dwight H. Green, Governor

"STORE MEAT PROPERLY"
The problem of meat rationing offers a challenge to the housewife to plan carefully the week's menus. Food is wasted daily through thoughtless planning and careless eating habits on the part of the family.

There are a great many appetizing dishes that can be made from leftovers. Leftovers can be so disguised that the family will not realize that food from a previous meal is being utilized.

Much food spoils and has to be discarded before it is even prepared for the table, if improper storage methods are used. Meat should be stored with particular care. It should be wiped or scraped off, but never washed. Place it immediately in the meat compartment of your refrigerator. If your refrigerator does not have a special meat compartment, one of the auxiliary porcelain enameled refrigerator pans may be used for this purpose. Meat should never be wrapped before placing it in the storage pan. It should be left uncovered, or lightly covered with wax paper, for a little drying of the meat surface is desirable since it retards the growth of bacteria. Cooked meats should be covered, however, to prevent further drying.

Ground meat, which is to be kept more than a day, should be placed in an ice tray or porcelain enameled dish in the freezing unit, as it is more perishable than other meats.

Bean Chowder
1 cup dry beans
1 1/2 quarts cold water
1 cup diced carrots
1 onion finely chopped
2 teaspoon salt
Pepper
2 tablespoons uncooked whole wheat cereal or wheat germ
1 cup evaporated milk
1 cup cooked tomatoes
1/2 cup shredded green pepper
Wash beans to remove all grits. Cook 5 or 6 hours or overnight. Soak in the water in which the beans have been soaked. Do not add soda, as this destroys vitamins. When almost tender add carrots, cereal, onion, seasonings and water to keep from burning. Cook 20-25 minutes until vegetables are tender. Add green pepper 5 minutes before vegetables are done. Add milk, then tomatoes and heat thoroughly. Serves 6-8.

Volunteers
(Continued from Page 1)
the farm operations.

Plan Training Schools
Training schools will be operated for those who will be assigned to operate power farm equipment. Candidates have made application for this training which will be given by Neil Howell at the Dixon One Stop Service and Ralph Coffey at the International Harvester Co. store.

Day Welty, manager of the Elmdale Cooperative Co., in commenting upon the plan stated: "Farmers came to the elevator last summer and said they would give anything for a man for a few hours when they needed him. I think it is a grand idea and I'll do anything I can to assist the farmer who needs help to get in contact with the city man who can give that help."

The plan was launched and worked out very successfully last season at Sycamore where the Chamber of Commerce executive committee sponsored the movement among the farmers of that section of DeKalb county.

War Service Act
(Continued from Page 1)
ments, essential to the effective prosecution of the war," to issue a call for volunteers.

If sufficient volunteers to meet the need failed to respond, the chief executive then would be empowered to direct the selective service boards to supply them "from those who are liable under terms of the act."

Unlike the men called to duty in the armed forces, those selected under the national service act would "receive the compensation and working hours applicable to the kind of work which he or she is required to perform in the place of employment to which he or she is assigned."

The act offered statutory protection of seniority rights, and entitled persons called to service under its provision to return to their present position in private or public employment, provided that the employer's circumstances have not changed to make such restoration "impossible or unreasonable."

Speedy Enactment
(Continued from Page 1)
fords a special favor to those in the high income brackets who would benefit from a cancellation of an entire year's taxes, particularly in a year in which their incomes happen to be excessively high.

Must Modify Size

(Continued from Page 1)

home front and thus damage our effectiveness in ultimate victory. "There is a limit to our capacities and resources, great as they are. And in our planning we must at least prepare for a long war."

Three More Years of War
"Including the defeat of Japan, we must envisage at least three more years of war and a prudent nation would possibly envisage five years."

The food administrator of the last war declared he believed sufficient additional labor to take care of our expanded production program could be obtained by employment of trained women, importation of workers from Mexico and the furloughing of enough men from the military services to make up the needed million.

Hoover conferred for nearly two hours behind closed doors with a senate appropriations sub-committee investigating manpower facilities.

He termed the fields of metal, oil and agriculture the "acute shortage points in national production."

"We must be prepared for enough manpower to meet the crisis when peace comes," he said. "And now is the time to prepare for that crisis."

Have Ring Around Axis
As for farm production, Hoover said American agriculture "certainly cannot make the grade unless it has a larger manpower supply—if we are going to produce more in 1943 than in 1942, we certainly can't do it with less labor than now."

He estimated that oil production now is deficient about 200,000 barrels a day and predicted that figure would be increased to 500,000 by the end of the year.

"But the greatest stimulant on earth for production," he added, "is a little more price."

Hoover said farm employment dropped from nearly 9,000,000 workers last year to between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 at present.

He said the United Nations "now have a ring around the European axis and the Japanese" and predicted that both Germany and Italy "have passed their zenith and are steadily degenerating on both the military and home fronts."

Wickard It Witness
On the same manpower topic, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard was called before a closed session of the senate military committee, there to repeat his assertions that a food shortage may be imminent if something isn't done to step up production.

A review of the food and other supplies sent to the allies under lend-lease was sought in another committee room from Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Knox and Chairman Emory S. Land of the Maritime Commission.

Some members of the committee, which is expected to recommend renewal of the lend-lease act for another year, said they would press for an explanation of just how much aid is being sent to China.

Look Into Expenditures
Government bureaus and departments received notice from congress meanwhile that their expenditures on non-war activities, and possibly their interpretations of laws and assumption of powers, will be subjected to a close check.

While economy-minded house members debated the treasury-post office appropriation bill dollar by dollar, the long-dormant senate committee on executive expenditures projected an investigation of how federal agencies are spending government money.

As a check on agencies suspected of exceeding their authority, a special committee was proposed in the house to review bureau interpretations of congressional acts.

A closer check on what Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) described as "burgeoning bureaucracy" also was sought in a proposal to require senate confirmation of all appointees to jobs paying \$4,500 or more a year. This proposal is expected to precipitate a major battle between its supporters, who include a combination of independent Democrats and Republicans, and administration forces.

CERAMICS STEPPED UP
Producers of brick and clay products have been urged to increase production, to meet anticipated increased demand for use of these materials in place of lumber on both permanent and temporary structures.

Planes hunting submarines must come down very low to spot the periscope and the dark shadow of the boat under water.

CUNNINGHAM Says Newsboy Is True Soldier of the Home Front

BY BILL CUNNINGHAM
I'd like a piece of the platform, Ladies & Gentlemen, long enough to say a little speech to, and in behalf of, as gallant a band of young gentlemen as I know. We don't toss military terms around carelessly in these times, but I'd call these fellows soldiers in the general fight. I'd call them war workers, too. The public would be in a bad way without them, and the war has increased their problems in way the public ought to know about before it's too late.

I'm referring to the newsboys, specifically to the kids who carry the routes in the residential districts, and don't tune me out yet, for this means you, and is important to you wherever you may live in these United States, if a boy brings your paper to your door. I said "war worker". Do I have to elucidate? News, full and factual information, is definitely a part of the war effort. We can't win without morale. News, good news when possible, but the truth, good or bad, is its foundation stone. The Holy Scriptures state, "The truth shall make you free," and, in the world as it is, the truth will keep us free. Did you ever pause to consider how blest we are that we can have news? Consider the plight of the people in the nations we are fighting, and the more wretched plight of the people of the nations they have conquered. They are shot and hanged and hurled into prison if suspected of listening to, or of reading, the type of full and factual reporting, the interpretation and comment that are ours, and all ours, thanks to the daily newspaper.

But there's got to be a contact man, a delivery agent, to provide a free and informed public with these daily vitamins of victory. That's the kid who comes up your street, breasting drifts, bowed against the rain, hunched against the wind, plowing manfully through the dark while the rest of the world is still asleep—doing his gallant bit of public service, making his personal contribution to the general war effort, while still too young to fly a plane or point a gun. There's a new national situation in connection with these newsboys, and every paper in the country is up against it. It's that the manpower situation is reaching into their ranks. The older and huskier kids are more in demand for after-school and week-end jobs, and this automatically forces the age limit of the route-carriers downward. Some of them now are as low as 12 years.

And in the case of morning newspapers, the new and duration established War Time has complicated the routines of all carriers, of no matter what age. That's because it's so doggone dark in those early hours now. Whereas a young gentleman used to arise at 5:30, and walk or bicycle to this local headquarters, pick up his papers and tour his route at least in breaking daylight, now he arises in Stygian blackness, and stays in it until his important and sometimes complicated job is done.

This is no academic treatment I'm giving the case. I actually baled out of the covers at 5 a. m. yesterday and toured a portion of his route with one of these young pre-dawn pedestrians. I can therefore report from personal experience that the job takes some doing. This young man had a route of some 75 stops, and I never realized before that there was anything more to delivering a paper than just walking up close and tossing it in.

There's a lot more to it at that hour of the morning, and especially in what amounts to pitch darkness. If you want to start to get an idea, just visualize the houses in your neighborhood. Are some well back from the streets? Are some on high terraces with a lot of steps leading up to the front door? Do some have verandas, and others not? Do some have gates? Would some, in warmer weather, have husky dogs that might not understand?

All these things give this young

man a lot of different sorts of mechanical problems. These are further complicated by the fact that a lot of customers want their papers delivered a certain way, or deposited in a certain place. The boy's job is to get the paper there dry and undamaged. He's prepared to fight the weather, like the other types of "men who come around," but don't forget that the milkman, the mailman and the others are men.

Frequently, the newsboy is such a little fellow, and it's the dark that makes it really tough. That's especially true in the case of a new subscriber. House numbers are hard to see. Sometimes there aren't any. Sometimes, there isn't even any name on the street. It's a flashlight job, and there's nobody to ask at that time of the morning. If you order a new paper and don't get it, don't be too quick with that complaint. Hang a sign out for the kid, or get some house numbers he can see.

Your greatest contribution, however, can be made in the department of seeing that he gets his money the first time he calls. He's the collecting agent for the company and he can't settle up his accounts until all his customers are duly accounted for. If he has to keep coming back because you haven't the change, aren't home, or for whatever reason, you're tying him up and only making his job harder.

Keep the change in a pot for him. Tell him where he can find it, under the mat, or somewhere. If you're not going to be home on his collection day, don't make him make extra trips. Bicycle tires aren't as easy to get as they once were, and shoe-leather worn out in these times unnecessarily is war effort waste. And that's not to mention the wear and tear on the kid.

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Kentucky Derby Is Likely To Be Held for Louisvillians

ODT Chief Asks That Classic Be Called Off For Duration

New York, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Indications today were that the Kentucky Derby, whose 69th running is scheduled for May 1, is too frisky a veteran of the United States sports scene to be buried by the war.

Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, requested late Saturday that that Louisville feature not be held this spring in an effort to help relieve the crowded conditions of railroad facilities.

Col. Matt Winn, manager of Churchill Downs and an attendant at all 68 of the previous classics, first answered reporters in Chicago with "the request involves my board, owners, breeders, trainers and in fact all racing industries. I can't answer it right off."

The New York Herald-Tribune, however, said it had contacted the 81-year-old veteran in his Chicago hotel and predicted "that there will be a 1943 Kentucky Derby on the word of Col. Matt Winn."

Previously Colonel Winn explained that he had planned the coming attraction as a strictly Louisville feature because "we were not expecting any crowds from out of town, or any auto service, inasmuch as the Downs can be reached by street car and Louisville people can walk out there."

The recommendation against the running of the Derby was issued by Eastman with the view of conserving transportation. In this it differed from the request previously made by William M. Jeffers, rubber administrator, that state governors cancel race meetings at tracks which can be reached only by motor. Jeffers' request was aimed at conserving rubber.

Expected Race Would Be Held

Louisville city officials had generally expected that the race would be permitted, with Louisville residents comprising most of the spectators.

Eastman acknowledged that the ODT had no direct authority over sporting events but emphasized his authority over transportation and said that "this authority could be exercised in such a way as to affect sports seriously."

Because of the heavy demand on railroads and inter-city buses for troop movements and other essential traffic, Eastman said in a statement, "it would be better from a transportation standpoint if the Kentucky Derby were not run this year."

"If it is held," Eastman added, "the ODT will not permit the operation of special trains, extra sections or charter buses or cars."

Must Take What They Can Get

"Those who attend from a distance will have to put up with whatever regular service may be available. They should bear in mind that such unnecessary travel on their part may interfere with the proper accommodation of members of the military forces or of those whose traveling is necessary. These same comments apply to any other sporting events which attract large attendance from a distance."

Eastman announced that circuses and carnivals will be permitted to operate during the coming season provided they are "willing to submit to certain restrictions and take certain chances."

He did not renew his flat recommendation of a year ago that all state and county fairs be called off, but pointed to gasoline rationing and the possibility that other restrictions might become necessary. He urged sponsors of all fairs to "give thought to these conditions and to these future possibilities" in deciding whether fairs would be held.

Eastman reported that correspondence received by his office indicated antagonism to race tracks, presumably because of betting, but said that ODT would not discriminate against them in transportation service "merely because of this feeling on the part of one section of the public" so long as the operation of tracks was permitted by law.

Those in charge of sports and recreational events, Eastman said, "should understand the chance they take with respect to attendance, as well as with respect to the movement of participants and property, in view of the present restrictions on transportation and those that may become necessary."

Quotes President's Statement

Eastman quoted from a statement by President Roosevelt March 10 outlining the general attitude of the government toward sports and recreation.

Within reasonable limits, the president said, he felt the war effort would not be hampered but actually improve by sensible participation in healthy recreation. Eastman said he did not interpret Mr. Roosevelt's statement as meaning the best interest of transportation, from the standpoint of the war, should be sacrificed to protect "recreation as usual."

Eastman commended organized baseball for eliminating southern and western training camps and arranging schedules to reduce team travel.

A BLOW TO LOUISVILLE

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 8.—(AP)—

Pin Schedule

LADIES LEAGUE
Feb. 8-7:00
Plowman's Busy Store—Budweiser Gardens.
Dr. Bends—Montgomery Ward.
Freeman Shoes No. 2—Trein's Jewelry.
Eichler Bros.—Kathryn Beards.
9:00
Tonys—Bowman Bros.
Freeman Shoes No. 1—Frazier Roofing.
Gateway—Peter Pipers.
Villiger Drugs—Manhattan Cafe.
G. R. O. P. LEAGUE
Feb. 9-7:00
1100 Group—Production No. 1.
Personnel—Hornie's Hot Shots.
Ordnance No. 1—Purchasing.
Police No. 2—Comptrollers No. 2.
9:00
Comptrollers No. 1—Inspection Wolves.
Safety No. 1—Production No. 2.
Comptrollers No. 3—Police No. 1.
Engineering—Inspection Greyhounds.

CLASSIC LEAGUE
Feb. 10-7:00
Shell Oil—Chauffeurs Local.
Harmon—Canteen Service.
Potts Market—Country Club.
Valles—Hill Bros.
9:00
James—Myers Royal Blue.
Van Dams—Old Style Lager.
Welch & Brader—Boynston Richards.
Pabst Blue Ribbon—McGrathans.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
Feb. 11-7:00
The Stables—National Tea.
Myers & Nolan—Dixon Telegraph.
Reynolds Wire—Dixon Hatchery.
Sparky's Fenders—Round Up.

G. R. O. P. WOMEN
9:00
Group V—Operators No. 2.
Central Calculating—Ordnance Dept.
Production Dept.—Cafeteria.
Comptrollers—Operations No. 1.

MAJOR LEAGUE
Feb. 12-7:00
Sweeney & Oester—Hey Bros.
Hub Tavern—Dixon Paint.
Hunter Co.—Sunnybrook.
Leppard Motor Service—Reynolds Wire.

The government's request that the 1943 Kentucky Derby be canceled shocked Louisville.

Citizens even had hailed gasoline rationing and transportation restrictions as giving the Derby back to them. The huge crowds from out of town, they said, wouldn't be here and residents would get a chance to see the race with a minimum of trouble.

Now quartered at Churchill Downs and nearby Douglas Park are about 500 thoroughbreds including about 20 eligible for the Derby, which is limited to 3 year olds.

Aristides Wins First Derby

The first Derby was won by Aristides and only a handful of people were on hand that May afternoon in 1875 when the little red colt scampered under the wire.

Matt Winn, general manager of Churchill Downs, a boy then, saw the race from the back of a grocery wagon. The purse that day was only \$3,100.

In the succeeding years the Derby has become an American tradition. As the crowds grew the purses were enlarged, and last year Shut Out, Mrs. Payne Whitney's chestnut colt, won the richest Derby of all, earning for his owner \$64,225 and a gold cup valued at \$5,000. Mrs. Al Sabath's Alsab was second and Valinda Farm's Valinda Orphan was third.

Run In All Weather

The Derby has been run in hot weather and cold. The thermometer showed 87 degrees on Derby day last year. It was down to 47 when the horses went to the post in 1935. On Derby day in 1929, 1.19 inches of rain fell.

Sport Shorts

Polo high school cagers defeated Forrester at Forrester Saturday night, 42 to 32. Polo also won the preliminary game, beating Forrester by a 42 to 15 score.

C. Ames led the victors with 16 points, while Holby scored 14 to place second in Polo's scoring. Higeman made seven points for losers.

Belvidere varsity defeated Rochelle at Rochelle Saturday night, 31 to 26 in non-conference play. In the preliminary game Belvidere beat Rochelle 28 to 26.

In the varsity game Belvidere took a 6 to 5 lead the first period and increased it to 14 to 6 at the half. Rochelle made its best showing in the last quarter when it out-scored the visitors 12 to 5. Sisson starred for Belvidere with 12 points while Larson and Drain each made 9 points for Rochelle.

The Polo-Rochelle conference game scheduled to be played here Friday night will be played on Thursday night instead. Score by quarters:

Belvidere 6 8 12 5-31
Rochelle 5 1 8 12-26

"BIG BEN'S" HANDS

The hands of "Big Ben," London's famous clock, weigh 224 pounds for the hour hand and 336 pounds for the minute hand. The hour bell weighs 13½ tons.

SEA SLANTS EASTWARD

Sea level is two feet lower on the American side of the equatorial Pacific ocean than it is on the Australasian side.

—We produce fine photographs from pictures appearing in The Telegraph that have been taken by our photo staff. They are for sale at a reasonable price.

Greg Rice Selects His Successor as 2-Mile Champion

New York, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Although Greg Rice, throbbing tendon and all pounded through the two-mile run at the Millrose Games for his 57 consecutive track triumph, the former Notre Dame star already has picked his successor as the United States' premier distance runner.

Rice predicts that when he retires his niche will be taken over by Oliver Hunter, presently an undergraduate at the same South Bend, Ind., school and already good enough to finish second to the champ Saturday night.

"I knew how good Ollie was because I worked out with him at South Bend before I moved to New York," Rice said, "but the improvement he has shown since then is amazing. Wait until he gets some experience on the boards and he will be very hard to take."

Rice was one of the few favorites to triumph in the 36th annual Millrose Games, escaping the jinx that fell on all the favorites with the exception of himself, Cornelius Warmerdam, in the pole and Fred Sickling in the half-mile run.

Earl Mitchell, given little chance to defeat Gil Dadds in the classic Wanamaker Cup mile, tore loose with a terrific sprint in the final yards to beat the Boston divinity student in 4:08.6. The Big Ten ace from Indiana University ran in third place most of the way but then romped home with the meet's biggest upset.

Warmerdam sailed over the 15-foot mark for the 27th time to create a new meet mark at 15 feet 1½ inches while Hugh Short of Georgetown, equalled the world indoor record for 600 yards by reaching the tape in 1:10.2.

Bowling Scores

CITY CHAMPIONSHIPS				
Qualifiers				
Cy Winebrenner		792		
Lyle Fordham		785		
A. Detweiler		763		
Joe Miller		760		
Hackett		730		
Walt Klein		730		
R. Van Doren		727		
Oscar Witzleb		724		
Scores				
Andy Ventler		161	890	
Cy Winebrenner		191	792	
Henry Channess		133	691	
K. Detweiler		190	711	
Joe Miller		181	760	
Hackett		245	730	
Lyle Fordham		183	785	
A. Detweiler		168	763	
Ralph Schroeder		177	691	
John Johnson		159	704	
Matt Moerschbaecher		175	716	
Walt Klein		181	730	
Dale Semmelf		175	632	
Oscar Witzleb		168	724	
E. Detweiler		200	763	
R. Van Doren		222	727	
AMBOY AT DIXON				
Amboy				
Carroll		165	161	180 506
Carr		173	167	148 488
Blue		144	168	154 466
Missman		157	161	145 463
Mosely		164	173	168 505
Total		803	830	265 2428
Dixon				
J. Smith		156	208	142 506
L. Melvin		185	150	148 483
L. Miller		123	99	109 331
C. Becker		176	210	159 545
A. Wolfe		146	174	150 501
Total		821	813	732 2366

Safeguards for I. R. M. Provided in Proposed Measure

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 8.—(AP)—A new Illinois Reserve Militia act setting up various legal safeguards for the 7,000 officers and men of the state's "home guard" has been introduced in the legislature with the support of Adjutant General Leo M. Boyle.

One section of the proposed act would free militiamen from personal liability for the death or injury of persons in the suppression of riots or other unlawful public assemblies.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Robert M. Woodward (R.-Chicago), chairman of the house military affairs committee, also provides that the state would pay the legal expenses of any militia member prosecuted criminally or civilly for acts performed as part of his militia duties.

No changes would be made in existing rates of active duty pay for officers and enlisted men, but the bill would fix 18 to 55 age limits for militia enlistees and 21 to 64 as the limits for commissioned and warrant officers. Disability pay for 30 days, with half pay for six months more, would be provided for militiamen injured in the performance of their duties.

The new bill would replace the militia act of 1917 and would give the militia a status approximating that of the National Guard in peacetime, representatives of the adjutant general's office explained.

Playwright Burns to Death in His Kitchen

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Louis Weitzenkorn, whose play, "Five Star Final," glamorized the newspaper business for thousands of stage and motion picture fans, burned to death yesterday in his apartment.

Deputy Coroner C. A. Miller said the 49-year-old New York newspaperman's clothes caught fire as he brewed coffee. His wife found him slumped in a chair near a lit gas stove.

BOYS IN THE SERVICE



Sgt. Wallace Heckman
... Telegraph Engraving
Son of Captain and Mrs. Walter Heckman of Franklin Grove, who was recently graduated from the world's largest school of aviation at Huntington, Texas, where he has been receiving special instruction. Upon his graduation, he was transferred to Harlingen Field, Texas, where he is to continue his specialized training. Captain Heckman is commanding officer of Co. A, Illinois Reserve Militia of this city.

Pfc. Cloy Sturtz, Spaes Det. med. dept., Lubbock, Texas, is home on a 16-day furlough to visit his father, George Sturtz who is very ill.

Captain Grover C. Moss of this city who was recently appointed to the rank of captain is now stationed at Camp Stewart, Ga., where he is attached to the station hospital staff.

Staff Sergeant Joseph H. Murphy of this city has been promoted to the rank of first sergeant at Camp Polk, La., where he is a member of Co. A, 42nd armored regiment, 11th armored division. He is the son of James Murphy, 621 North Hennepin avenue.

Harold G. Platten, 17, son of Mrs. Rachel Platten, 918 Oak Court, this city, was graduated yesterday from the hospital corps at the U. S. Naval hospital at Great Lakes, Ill. He was one of a class of 484 men, and is now rated as a hospital apprentice, second class. The graduates will continue training at naval hospitals before being sent to duty at sea or to other shore stations.

Pvt. R. S. Cottle wished his mother, Mrs. S. A. Cottle, a "happy birthday" last evening by long distance telephone from San Diego, Calif. His new address is: Hq. Co. B, Signal Bn., M. C. B., San Diego.

Pvt. Edward Garland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Garland of Harmon, who has been stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo., has recently been transferred to the Army air base at Rapid City, S. D., where he is a member of the 77th Signal Co., 327th Service troops.

Patrolman J. E. McIntyre has received an interesting letter from Pvt. Don Goldsmith of this city, who is now serving with the armed forces in Guadalcanal. The letter, written about three months ago, states that the writer met another Dixon man in the person of Paul James, who is serving in the navy and apparently is on duty in the South Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Gearhart, Sr. of 721 Ottawa avenue have received word that their son, Pvt. Orval Gearhart, Jr., is stationed at the Edison hotel in Miami Beach, Fla., and is to begin his basic training in the air corps on Monday. His address is: 578 T. S. Sq. (SP), F. L. T. K.-1. A. A. F. T. T. C., Basic Trng. Center No. 4, Miami Beach.

Robert Sterling, Jr., Pharmacist's Mate, first class, reached Dixon yesterday noon to visit until Wednesday with his parents, the senior Robert Sterlings. He is stationed at the United States Coast Guard training station, Curtis Bay, Md. Mrs. Sterling is employed by the Westinghouse corporation in Baltimore and was unable to accompany him home.

Corp. Orein L. Stein, who is stationed at Mitchell Field, N. Y., visited his mother, Mrs. F. L. Teeter last week. Vernon W. Stein, who enlisted in the Air Cadets in September is now in training at Miami Beach, Fla., his address being: Pvt. Vernon W. Stein, 582nd tech. sq. squadron, flight C, A. A. F. T. C.-B. T. C. No. 4, Miami Beach, Fla.

Glenn L. Large, formerly of Dixon and Oregon, has been promoted to the grade of sergeant at Stinson Field, San Antonio, Texas, where he is a member of the 46th base headquarters and air base squadron at the air depot training station.

Great Lakes, Ill.—Recent enrollees at the Service Schools at the U. S. Naval Training Station here, two Dixon, Ill., men are

New Battlewagon of U. S. Navy Is Beautiful, Tough

Aboard a New U. S. Battleship at Sea, (Delayed)—(AP)—Shorn of her paint and polish, rusted and rugged, one of the mightiest of United States battleships pushed through surging seas of the North Atlantic today in battle practice prior to joining the fleet.

"She's a beauty and she's tough", agreed officers and men aboard the massive and heavily armed battlewagon which shortly will steam into the war zones.

Slowly and steadily she nosed through the heavy seas, keeping her speed down to only a fraction of what she could accomplish.

Just what speed this battleship could attain under orders for "full speed ahead" cannot be disclosed—but many cruisers and some destroyers would be pushed to remain alongside if her screws were turning over at top speed.

But her armament is the big point of pride among both officers and men.

Literally, guns jut out from every available foot of space on her broad and long decks. Nine 16-inch guns form the main battery capable of throwing shells far beyond the horizon. For secondary offense and anti-aircraft work there are ten turrets mounting two five-inch guns each.

Scores of Guns

Above, beside, beneath those heavy guns are literally scores of others—the deadly 40 MM. bofors, high velocity rapid-fire anti-aircraft guns; and machine guns of all types.

Mechanical devices simplify firing of all but the machine guns. Generally their purpose is to permit quick and accurate fire through elimination to a great extent of the human element in directing fire at the enemy.

Their efficacy was shown today when the big battlewagon made firing runs on a comparatively tiny target hardly visible far off at the horizon. After the fire the target was towed close. Huge holes had been torn by shells which passed through its forty-foot length.

The concussion throughout the firing period was terrific. Literally it lifted some men from their feet and hurled them to the deck.

Standing on the bridge at "Bat Two"—the battle station of the executive officer—newspaper correspondents experienced the full force of the blast from 16-inches about 60 feet away.

Shoes not rationed include: Waterproof rubber footwear, including rubber arctics, lumberman's overs, gaiters, work, storm and dress rubbers, clogs and toe rubbers. (A previous ration order already covers six types of men's rubber boots and rubber work shoes). Soft and hard-soled house and boudoir slippers including scuffs, mules, romoes, operas, soft-soled moccasins, soft-soled infants' shoes and ballet slippers. Shoe repairs are not rationed.

Chairman Martin pointed out the following facts which are important to everyone in the community:

Beginning with Tuesday, February 9 every man, woman and child is entitled to purchase one pair of shoes in any store with the use of Stamp 17 in War Ration Book One, the book which is now used for coffee and sugar. This stamp will be valid through June 15, or slightly more than four months.

This stamp is transferrable between members of a family living in the same household, Chairman Martin explained. In cases where an individual does not have a stamp he can use, and can prove a hardship if unable to buy a pair of shoes, local boards may issue a sugar purchase certificate made valid for one pair of shoes.

"The reason this ration program is necessary," Chairman Martin said, "is because the American public has been buying shoes faster than the manufacturers can make them. Heavy sole leather and other types of leather now being rationed are subject to call by the United States armed forces. That is why there will be a cut in civilian shoes produced in 1943."

The program has been worked out simply, he added, urging consumers to remember these four points:

1.—Stamp 17 in War Ration Book One is valid from February 9 to June 15. In case anyone orders by mail they tear the stamp from the book and attach it to the mail order. When they order in the store, the stamp must be torn from the books as in the case of sugar and coffee.

2.—This stamp is transferrable among members of a family group which are related by blood, marriage or adoption and live in the same household. For example, parents can use their stamp to buy shoes for children who wear them out faster than adults.

3.—If you do not have War Ration Book One, you're entitled to it. Merely go to your local board and get it.

4.—If you need to buy shoes and you have no stamps which can be used, go to your local board to obtain a shoe purchase certificate.

Equally simple is the procedure

Exuberant Over Jury Decision



Accquitted on three counts of raping teen-aged Peggy Satterlee and Betty Hansen, actor Errol Flynn (right), leaves Los Angeles courtroom with his "Man Friday", Buster Wiles (left), and Attorney Jerry Giesler.

Ration News From Lee County War Price and Rationing Board

Confidence that the citizens of Dixon will give their full cooperation to the shoe rationing program, was expressed today by O. H. Martin, chairman of the Lee County War Price and Rationing Board.

Shoes that are rationed include: Unused shoes made in whole or in part of leather or with rubber soles, including all ordinary types of hard-soled moccasins, casual, play, platform and rubber-soled athletic shoes.

Shoes not rationed include: Waterproof rubber footwear, including rubber arctics, lumberman's overs, gaiters, work, storm and dress rubbers, clogs and toe rubbers. (A previous ration order already covers six types of men's rubber boots and rubber work shoes). Soft and hard-soled house and boudoir slippers including scuffs, mules, romoes, operas, soft-soled moccasins, soft-soled infants' shoes and ballet slippers. Shoe repairs are not rationed.

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4.—If you need to buy shoes and you have no stamps which can be used, go to your local board to obtain a shoe purchase certificate.

Equally simple is the procedure

for retail store dealers, he said. He asked dealers to remember these points:

1.—Beginning Tuesday, February 9, shoe dealers must collect a stamp or shoe purchase certificate for each pair of shoes sold.

2.—Dealers must have all stamps or certificates collected. Do not send them to your wholesaler or manufacturer. Dealers will be informed what to do with them in the near future but you must keep them.

3.—Dealers can continue to buy from your suppliers with complete freedom with the exception that you will be required to supply stamps and purchase certificates for the shoes you receive. Dealers can receive any shipments that were consigned to them before 3 p. m. Sunday, February 7 without regard to rationing.

4.—Separate records must be kept by dealers of all shoes received and all shoes sold after effective date of order, 3 p. m. Sunday, Feb. 7.

5.—Anytime before Feb. 21, members of the trade may deliver or ship to consumers shoes that were ordered and set aside for delivery before February 7. Delivery can be made and dealers do not have to collect stamps for them but delivery must be made to customer before Feb. 21.

6.—Within a short time shoe dealers will be required to open ration bank accounts. Dealers will deposit in these accounts all stamps and certificates collected.

Chairman Martin pointed out that Stamp 17 is good for a pair of shoes for any man, woman or child for a period of approximately four months. If the ration basis is continued, he said, each person may obtain about three pairs of shoes in the next 12 months.

Employers and institutions which purchase large supplies of shoes which they furnish but do not sell to their employees or residents may continue to make their purchases by applying to the nearest district OPA office stating the type of shoes, numbers of pairs and telling why they must have them. Members of armed forces which need shoes other than regular issue may apply to their commanding officers for a shoe purchase certificate.

"This shoe rationing program is a wartime necessity," Chairman Martin said, "and we must make shoes last and buy only when we need them. There are plenty of shoes to take care of all civilian needs and with the public's cooperation in buying only for their needs, the supplies will be conserved. We must save leather for our fighting forces who need them to march to victory."

Brazil Is Not at War With Japanese People

Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Adherence of Brazil to the Atlantic Charter and the United Nations pact as a full partner in the war against Germany and Italy was announced officially late Saturday. Relations with Japan—severed along with those with Germany and Italy Jan. 28, 1942—remain broken, but otherwise unchanged.

(The Associated Press, through faulty interpretation in New York of the original dispatch from Rio de Janeiro, reported erroneously Saturday night that the action placed Brazil at war with Japan, the Oriental partner of the axis.)

—Now is the time to sell any furniture you do not need. See how quickly it will go through an ad in this paper.

Railroad Through Sahara Proves to Be German Mirage

Dakar, French West Africa (Delayed)—(AP)—France's projected trans-Saharan railroad, represented in the last two years as nearing completion under German impetus, actually has no more than a fair start.

Records at Dakar disclose little more than one-sixth of its most important division is finished. Approximately 1,200 miles of desert and mountains stand between the railroad at the north and the Niger river; another 750 miles must be built westward across the Sudan from the little known oasis, In-Tassit, to connect with the existing railroad to Dakar.

Claim No Germans Have Helped

Construction officials declare that not a single German engineer or workman has done a day's labor on the project; the 2,000-odd workers have been Arabs supervised by French foremen. They assert, too, that all materials have come from France—none from Germany—and that the rails are second hand—salvaged from abandoned French lines.

Formerly named the Mediterranean-Niger railroad when its construction began after the 1940 armistice, the railway is in operation today only between Oujda, in northern Morocco, and a point 20 miles south of Kenadsa, just below the Algeria-Morocco frontier. The track from Oujda, important switching point on the excellent East-West coastal railroad, to the railroad is 1.44 meter gauge. Continuing southward, the roadbed has been prepared for another 75 to 100 miles—as far as Beni Abbes. From that point on, the trans-Saharan railroad exists only on paper.

Follows Motor Road Route

The route follows closely the automobile route now in use. It runs through Adrar, Reggane, and Bida, all in Algeria, and through Tassalit in the Sudan before reaching In-Tassit, 60 miles north of the Niger.

At this point, site of an excellent well, the railroad splits. One branch bends southeastward toward Niamey, capital of the French Niger colony, and the other turns westward, following the Niger past Timbuktu, crossing the river on a newly completed bridge at Markala and connecting with the present Senegal-Sudan railroad at Koulikoro.

Began after study by a mission following the fall of France, the trans-Sahara project got under way with a bang. Wide gauge tracks had been laid by autumn, 1941, as far as Kenadsa, site of big coal workings. Then the attention of some of the engineers was diverted to expanding mining operations—with a resulting five fold production increase—and work on the railroad went on at a slower pace.

Small Amount of Trackage

Aside from the comparatively small amount of trackage laid, the only other material accomplishments have been drilling of numerous wells along the route and construction of the bridge and a dam across the Niger at Markala, 175 miles downstream from Bamako, capital of the Sudan.

Whether or not the railroad ever will be completed remains a question with many Frenchmen. Some speak of it hopefully as an important section of a Mediterranean to Capetown line that some day "most certainly will be built". Others, pointing out that the project was begun at a time when France had only her empire left and wanted to bind it together more firmly, view its chances of completion in a different light.

"Now that we are back in the war and opposing the Germans in North Africa," they say, "we are fighting to liberate France. The question of building an empire once again becomes secondary."

Prominent Men Will Do Honor to Lincoln

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 8.—(AP)—High ranking representatives of the nation's fighting forces will participate Feb. 12 in this city's wartime observance of the birthday anniversary of Abraham Lincoln.

Navy Secretary Frank Knox is scheduled to speak Friday night at a public program along with Sir Owen Dixon, minister of Australia to the United States. Earlier they will visit Lincoln's tomb in Oak Ridge cemetery.

In other ceremonies, wreaths are to be laid at the tomb by Maj. Gen. H. S. Aurnand, Chicago, commanding officer of the Sixth Service Command; Rear Admiral John A. Downes, Chicago, commandant of the Ninth Naval District, and Roane Waring, Memphis, Tenn., National Commander of the American Legion.

ARISTOTLE ON MATRIMONY

Aristotle, the Greek philosopher, believed that women should marry at 18 to 20 years of age, but that a man should wait until he had reached 27.

MOST ACTIVE VOLCANO

The most active volcano in Europe, Stromboli, rises more than 3,000 feet above the Mediterranean sea and is eight miles in circumference at its base.

—The birds are looking for food—Feed them now—

OREGON

MRS. A. TILTON
Reporter Phone 152-Y
If You Miss Your Paper Call
James Reilly, 272-X

Annual Meeting
The annual meeting of Ogle County Home Bureau will be held Tuesday, Feb. 9, at the Presbyterian church beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. The main speaker will be Miss Fanny Brooks from the University of Illinois.

Inducted Into Service
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lamb were in Chicago Monday at which time their son Charles was inducted into service in the meteorology branch of the Army air force.

Class Party
The Philathea class of the Methodist Sunday school will meet Tuesday evening at the parsonage for their regular meeting and a scramble supper at 6:30. Husbands and friends of members will be guests.

Unity Club
Mrs. Robert Murdock Jr. will be hostess to the Unity Club of St. Paul's Lutheran church Tuesday evening at a Valentine party.

Dinner Club
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lamb entertained the Sunday night dinner club of eight.

Presbyterian Guild
The Guild of the Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. G. T. Snyder.

Warmolts Clinic
Albert Smith, a patient for three weeks, returned to his home in Byron, Friday.
Margaret Pauls, a surgical patient, was dismissed Friday.
A daughter was born Thursday, Feb. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barber of Mount Morris.
Allen Camling submitted to major surgery Thursday.
Mrs. George Doyle of Mount Morris was dismissed, Saturday.

Entertained at Tea
Oregon Girl Scout troop No. 6 of which Mrs. Thomas Cherry and Miss Frances Smith are leaders, entertained their mothers at tea this afternoon in the Scout rooms.

Personals
Miss Pauline Tremble was a week-end guest of Miss Betty Buckingham at Oak Park.
Miss Rachael Bull was a week-end visitor in Chicago, a guest of Miss Marian Metel.
Miss Verna Belle Settles and Mrs. Frank Martin of Davenport, Iowa, spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Settles.

Mrs. Cora Blake of Evanston came Saturday to care for Mrs. B. A. Cottlow who has been confined to her bed the past three weeks.

Charles Brown, in military service, formerly associated with the Production Credit Association is now located on Angel Island.

Miss Rogene Franklin was a week-end guest of Miss Martha Betty Putnam at Madison, Wis.

Mrs. S. C. Shepherd will entertain a 500 card club Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Guyler Hess.

Pvt. Donald Woodworth came home Saturday from Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. on furlough.

Pvt. Warren Harvey has been transferred from Camp Livingston, La. to Camp Gordon Johnston, in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ulferts left Saturday to spend the week-end with their son, Pvt. Harry Ulferts Jr. at Camp Knox, Ky.

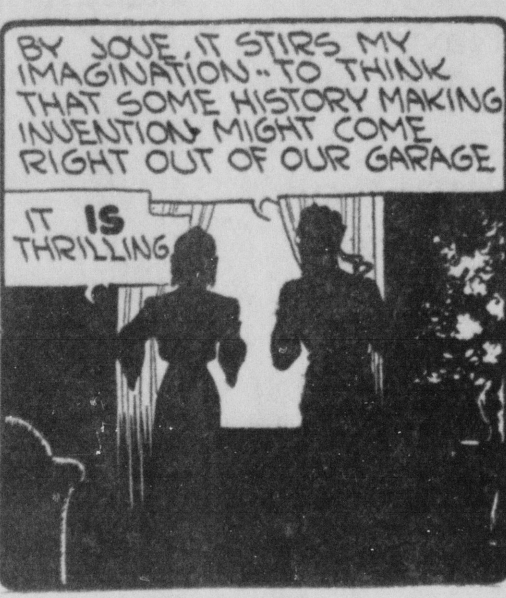
Jack Patrick was host to a group of boy friends Friday afternoon at lunch and a theater party in celebration of his eleventh birthday.

Leo Agner was a Chicago visitor Saturday.

Funeral Services
Funeral services were held Friday morning at 8:30 at St. Mary's Catholic church for Michael Keber, who died Thursday at the county farm. He had been a resident of this vicinity for many years. The Rev. Fr. A. M. Kreckel conducted last rites and burial was made in the Catholic cemetery, west of Oregon. A grandson, Billy Reilly survives.

—Particular housewives in Dixon use our attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. You will like the colors—canary, green, pink, and white.—B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



LFL ABNER



Passion's Puppet



By AL CAPP



ABBIE AN' SLATS



RED RYDER



Tough Spot for Red



By FRED HARMON



By MERRILL BLOSSER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



The Girl He Left Behind



By ROY CRANE



By V. T. HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS



There's Always One Guy



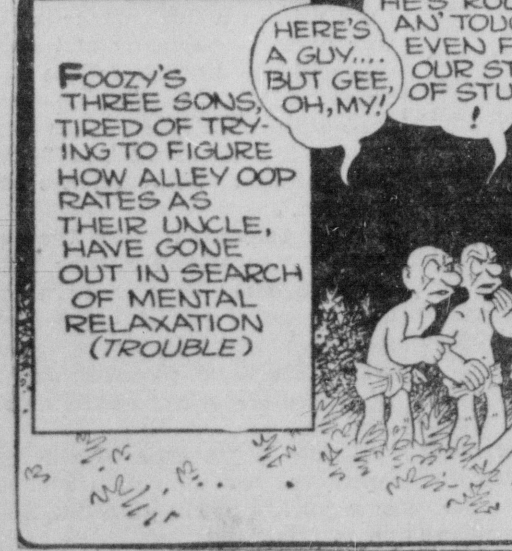
By V. T. HAMLIN



By V. T. HAMLIN



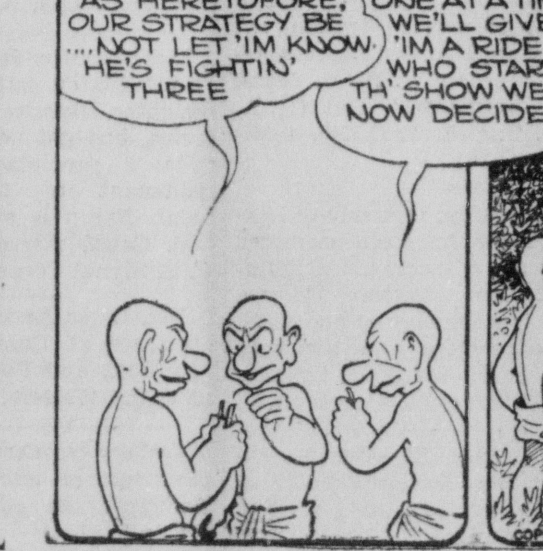
ALLEY OOP



Who'll Bell the Cat?



By V. T. HAMLIN



By V. T. HAMLIN



QUEEN MOTHER OF ENGLAND

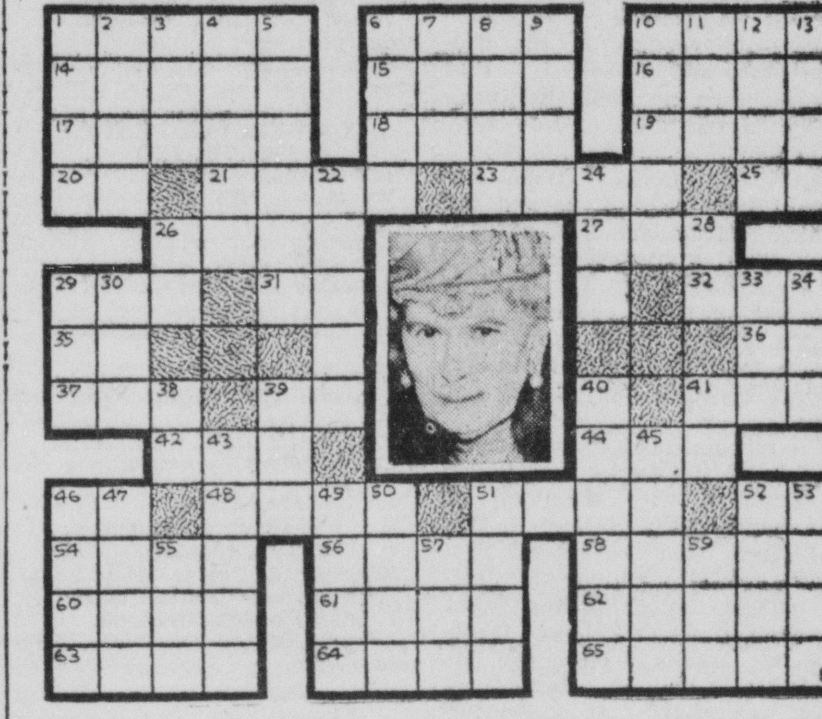
HORIZONTAL

16 Pictured British sovereign.
10 Her husband was — George V.
14 College of the "Mohammedan hierarchy."
15 Stew.
16 Elliptical.
17 Bay.
18 Ship's floor.
19 Model.
20 Father.
21 Pleasant.
22 Demigod.
23 Half an em.
26 Scent.
27 Wise bird.
29 Transgression.
31 Negative.
32 Sphere.
35 Either.
36 Biblical pronoun.
37 Pen point.
39 We.
41 Greeted.
42 Dine.
44 Grass cut for fodder.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL

46 Large paper (abbr.).
48 Try.
51 Air (comb. form).
52 Proceed.
54 Verbal.
56 South American balsam.
58 Mohammedan religion.
60 Powerful nerve stimulant.
61 Not shut.
62 Animal.
63 She is noted for the —
64 Irish fuel.
65 Person afflicted with leprosy.
1 Climbing shrub.
12 Back of neck.
13 Valley.
22 Intersect.
24 Deer species.
26 Upon.
28 Behold!
29 Her — is King of England.
30 Anger.
33 Grain.
34 Wager.
38 Exist.
39 Indian.
40 Excitement!
41 Mine.
43 Book of maps.
45 Passage.
46 Lake (Scott.).
47 Canoe.
49 Hall.
50 Buddhist shrine.
51 Mother's sister.
52 Sport.
53 Tent maker.
55 Perform on a stage.
57 Meadow.
59 Infold.



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



This Curious World

By WILLIAM FERGUSON

The TOTAL LIVES OF THE THREE ENGLISH POETS

BYRON, KEATS AND SHELLEY

AMOUNTED TO ONLY 92 YEARS!

BYRON DIED AT 36, KEATS AT 26, AND SHELLEY, 30.

QUINCY ODD

A SWEATER IS AN EXCELLENT INSULATOR IN STILL AIR, BUT VERY POOR IN A WIND!

SOME PEOPLE HAVE TO SIT DOWN TO FIGURE OUT HOW THEY STAND. Says JOSEPH MURPHY, New York, N. Y.

NEXT: The penalty for selling bad eggs.

DON'T YOU HEAR OPPORTUNITY CALLING FROM THIS PAGE?

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75c.

By mail to Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$5.00 six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 50c; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Full Leased Wire Service

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ad Counted Less Than 25 Words

Insertion (1 day) 50c

Insertions (2 days) 75c

Insertions (3 days) 90c

(6c per line for succeeding insertions)

(Count 5 words per line)

10c Service Charge on all blind ads.

Cash with order.

Card of Thanks (city brief)

Reading Notice (city brief)

Reading Notice (run of paper)

Want Ad Forms Complete Promptly at 11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale: 1937 Ford Fordor Deluxe Sedan, 85 h. p.; A-1 mechanical shape; 5 very good tires; radio; new manifold heater. After 6 p. m., Phone Dial 772, Grand Delour.

For Sale—1941 Pontiac Torpedo Sedanette in excellent condition, with radio, bumper guards and white wall tires. Mileage 19,000 miles; five tires like new. Inquire from John Vogt, Franklin Grove, Illinois. Phone 103Y.

BEAUTICIANS

EXPERT BEAUTY SERVICE

PHONE 1630.

RUTH'S BEAUTY SALON

215 SOUTH DIXON AVENUE

BUSINESS SERVICES

RADIO SERVICE

All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired.

Prompt service, reasonable prices. CHESTER BARRIAGE

SECURITY SALES COMPANY

OF DIXON, ALL BRANCHES

OF INSURANCE, PHONE 379.

96 GALENA AVE., DIXON, ILL.

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds

to and from Chicago. Also local

and long distance moving.

Weather-proof vans with pads.

Permits for all states. Call

Selover Transfer, Phone K566.

Have Your Fur Coat Repaired

by a local expert furrier.

GRACEY FUR SHOP

105 Hennepin. Tel. K1126

CASH LOANS

COMMUNITY LOAN CO.

505 E 2nd St. PHONE 105.

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—Northwest Crane Op-

erator with scrap iron experi-

ence. Permanent job during and

after war. Joseph Behr & Sons,

Inc., 1100-1200 Seminary St.,

Rockford, Ill.

Man Wanted to supply customers

with famous Watkins Products

in Dixon. No investment. Busi-

ness established. Earnings aver-

age \$35 weekly, pay starts im-

mediately. Write J. R. Watkins

Co., D-63, Winona, Minn.

Wanted—Woman or girl for care

of 2 children and light house-

work. Write, stating wage de-

sired, to Box 23, c/o Dixon

Telegraph.

WANTED

2 WOMEN

for Alterations.

Apply in person at

KLINE'S

Wanted—Experienced Drug

apprentice, or registered phar-

maciest, excellent opportunity for

advancement. High starting sal-

ary. Write E. Klocke, Mgr., c/o

Walgreen Co., Joliet, Ill.

Wanted—Man above draft age;

dependable; steady work; Prefer

man acquainted with mixing

feeds. State hourly wage desired.

Address "M. M.", c/o Telegraph.

WANTED

WOMAN OR GIRL

To care for two small

children.

PHONE Y424.

FARM EQUIPMENT

LARGEST COMPLETE STOCK

OF REPLACEMENT PARTS

in Northern Illinois for

Allis-Chalmers Tractors and

New Idea Farm Machinery

DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE

206 Peoria Ave. Tel. 212

FARM EQUIPMENT

SAVE ON BINDER TWINE

at MONTGOMERY WARD'S

Mr. Farmer—Buy your Binder

Twine now! It's the best twine

you can buy. . . free running,

no thin spots. Low priced!

Ph. 1297.

WARD'S FARM STORE

For Sale: Two-bottom plow, po-

tato marker plow, hand corn

sheller, wagons, corn planter,

furniture, and a pig. First house

west of Air Port.

—Every farm owner should

have a Lee county plat book

Price 50 cents — B. F. Shaw

Printing Company.

FOOD

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Dies Names 'Crackpot Bureaucrats' on Government Payrolls

Ouster of 38 Federal Employees Demanded by Congressman

Here are the names and records of 38 "crackpot bureaucrats," whose ouster Rep. Martin Dies, Democrat from Texas demanded in the house of representatives Monday:

David J. Saposs — "Several years ago our committee received testimony in which it was established that Saposs had been a leader in a revolutionary organization whose avowed objective was for the workers' to take control of industry and government and build a workers' republic."

Gets New \$8,000 Job
"At that time Saposs was chief economist of the national labor relations board. As the result of our exposure, Saposs was removed. Now we find that Saposs has recently been made assistant to the chief of the labor division of the war production board at a salary of \$8,000 a year."

Rep. Dies accused Saposs of having made this statement, which the congressman branded as un-American and revolutionary:

"But bourgeois democracy is a sham. When it is evident that socialism is the only remedy, it is not worth saving a democracy in which Socialist parties only collaborate with capitalists. . . . If in the attempt to carry out such a program, political action fails, then the workers must unhesitatingly resort to organized force."

FCC Aid Named
Others in the list, with Rep. Dies' comments in brief:

Frederick L. Schuman—"Schuman is chief political analyst of the federal communications commission at \$5,700 a year. His Communist affiliations are a matter of public record. . . . Over the name of Frederick L. Schuman and others, the following statement appears:

"We call upon all men and women—especially workers in the professions and arts—to join in the revolutionary struggle against capitalism under the leadership of the Communist party."

Goodwin B. Watson—"Watson is chief broadcast analyst for the FCC at \$6,500 a year. In a letter which I sent to Chairman Fly (of the FCC) on Nov. 18, 1941, I called attention to Watson's long record of Communist views and his numerous affiliations with Communist front organizations. As a result of that exposure, this house once refused to allow any of the portion of the appropriations of the FCC to be used to pay the salary of Watson. Since that time, Watson's salary has been raised from \$5,600 to \$6,500 a year. In an article he wrote for a magazine he lumped Coueism, Pyorrhea, and congress together as some of the great jokes of the age."

FCC Aid Was Refused Visa
William E. Dodd, Jr.—"William E. Dodd, Jr. is employed by the FCC at \$3,200 a year. Dodd was recently refused a visa by the state department when he was assigned a commission which would take him to England. This refusal was based upon information furnished by our committee and the FBI. Among his many activities on behalf of Communist front organizations, Dodd

Constipation May Cause Rectal Abscess
FREE BOOK—Explains Dangers of Neglecting Treatment
A new, illustrated 40-page book on Fistula, Rectal Abscess, Piles and other rectal and colon disorders is now FREE to all sufferers. It explains the dangers of delay as well as corrective treatment for these ailments and associated conditions. Write today—and a card will do—to Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite 227, 826 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo.

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was a secretary of the American League for Peace and Democracy, which the attorney general branded as subversive."

Paul R. Porter—"This man is chief of the shipbuilding stabilization branch of WPB at \$8,000 a year. Here is a copy of the New Republic's supplement issued jointly by that magazine and the Union for Democratic Action, which attacked the congress of the United States and was used as campaign document No. 1 in the purge organizations' efforts to defeat a large part of this house in the recent elections."

Active in U. D. A. Post
"I also hold in my hand two telegrams from the national office of the Union of Democratic Action, which show that Paul R. Porter was in charge of the Washington office of the Union for Democratic Action. Now I want to know how long we are going to sit here supinely and vote billions of dollars, much of which is used for payment of large salaries to government bureaucrats who are working to smear congress and members of the house. Where, by the way, is the Hatch act?"

John Herling—"I want you to try to guess who made the following statement: 'I believe in the abolition of the capitalist system. I believe in the necessity of the destruction of this system of exploitation by the might of workers' organizations.' Now, do you think that statement was made by Earl Browder, either before or after he was let out of the penitentiary? Or by Karl Marx? Or Lenin, possibly? No, that statement comes from the pen of the principal consultant in the office of coordinator of inter-American affairs. His name is John Herling. He draws an annual salary of \$5,600 as principal business consultant."

Paul F. Brissenden — "He is consultant in the shipbuilding and stabilization committee of the WPB at \$8,000 a year. In March, 1941, when the whole country was becoming aroused over the Communist-led sabotage strikes in our major defense industries, Paul Brissenden and others issued a defense of the Communist party which filled almost an entire page of the Daily Worker."

Maurice Parmelee—"Almost a year ago I addressed a letter to the vice president calling his attention to the record of Parmelee, at that time employed in the board of economic warfare at \$5,600. I cited the fact that Parmelee had written numerous volumes, all of them revolutionary in character, and that one of them was entitled 'Nudism in Modern Life.'"

"I called attention to the fact that Parmelee's book contained 35 photographs, all of which were obscene, and that the volume was an attack upon the moral structure of our society and upon the church and religion. In the nudist society which Parmelee envisaged, 'convent and monastery, harem and military barracks, clubs and schools exclusively for each sex, will disappear, and the sexes will live a more normal and happier life together.'"

Not Jobless Long
"Almost immediately after my exposure of Parmelee's activities, which included several years spent in European nudist camps, he was dismissed from the board of economic warfare. The great bureaucratic fraternity was, however, not to leave Parmelee jobless for long. He is now employed as an economist by the railroad retirement board at \$4,600 a year. Time and again, a similar thing has happened. The contempt which these bureaucrats have for the congress which appropriates their salaries is unbounded."

Harold Loeb — "On Jan. 15, 1942, I spread the record of Harold Loeb before this house. He was then business specialist in OPA. He was let out of OPA but not out of the government service. Today Harold Loeb is senior economist in building materials for the war production board at a salary of \$4,600. Here are the titles of six of his published books: 'The Professors Like Vodka', 'Doodab', 'Tumbling Like a Top', 'Life in a Technocracy,'

Robert Morris Lovett, secretary of the Virgin Islands at \$5,800.
Merle Vincent, director of hearings branch, department of labor, \$7,250.
Gardner Jackson, principal economist, department of agriculture, \$5,600.
Alice Barrows, educationalist for the office of education, \$4,800.
William Pickens, principal securities promotion specialist, treasury department, \$5,600.
Arthur F. Goldschmidt, special assistant to the secretary of the interior, \$6,500.
Marcus I. Goldman, department of interior, \$4,000.
Leonard Emil Mins, office of strategic services, \$4,000.
Henry T. Hunt, federal works agency, \$5,600.
Mary McLeod Bethune, NYA, \$6,250.
Harry C. Lamberton, rural electrification administration, \$6,500.
T. A. Bisson, board of economic warfare, \$5,600.
Katherine Kellock, board of economic warfare, \$3,800.
Jay Weiss, federal security agency, \$4,600.
Milton V. Freeman, securities and exchange commission, \$6,500.
George Slaff, federal power commission, \$6,000.
A. C. Shire, federal public housing authority, \$7,500.
Edward Scheunemann, OPA, \$3,800.
Dies submitted records in substantiation of his accusations.

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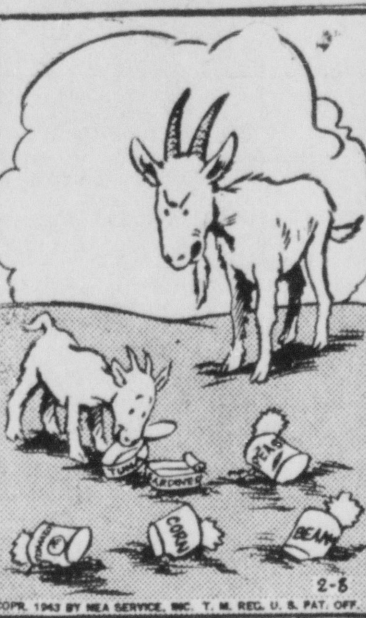
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Hold Everything



"Eat your vegetables too, Junior!"

'The Chart of Plenty,' 'Production of Use.'

Calls Books "Pornographic"

"The first three of Loeb's books are pornographic novels. I have never read filthier passages in a novel than some of those with which Loeb has sprinkled his books. The other three titles are treatises on technocracy. At one time Loeb was number one technocrat of this country. Now will you search these books and see if you can find any evidence of Loeb's qualifications for his present position as senior accountant in building materials for WPB? In one of his technocratic works Loeb advocated the abolition of money and the substitution thereof of erg-certificates to be distributed willy-nilly at the rate of 20,000 a year to every member of society. I know of no man who could better qualify for the title of perfect crackpot. But he is of the kind of Washington crackpot for whom we sit here and vote millions of dollars in salaries."

Sam Schermer—"Social security policy consultant at \$3,800 a year. Discharged by FBI in 1935 for Communist activities."

Emil Jack Lever—"Promoted to labor advisor in the war production board at \$6,500 a year after Dies complained about his activities to the president when Lever was a \$5,600 employe of the labor division of OPM. Former treasurer, according to Dies, of an organization whose avowed purpose was 'to inspire the workers to take control of industry and government, abolish the present capitalist system, and build a workers' republic.'"

David Lasser—"Ex-head of the Workers' Alliance, ex-president of Interplanetary Travel association, now senior economist for WPB at \$4,600 a year."

Tom Tippet—"OPA's assistant rent chief at \$5,600 a year. Former associate of Browder and William Z. Foster."

Henry G. Alsberg—"A \$4,600 senior feature writer for the OWI. Former head of the federal writers' project, abolished by congress after exposure of communistic leanings."

Ex-Aid of Daily Worker

David Karr — Former staff member of the Daily Worker, and former public relations director for the American League for Peace and Democracy, now assistant chief of the foreign language division of OWI at \$4,600 a year.

Guiseppi Trocchi, senior foreign language information advisor for OWI, \$4,600.

David Wahl, associate analyst for the board of economic warfare, \$3,800.

Hugh Miller, senior attorney for the bituminous coal commission of the department of interior, \$4,600.

Walter Gellhorn, assistant general counsel of the WPB in New York, \$8,000.

Karl Borders, former Chicagoan now an OPA director in Hawaii, \$8,000.

Virgin Islands Aid Named
Jack Fahy, principal liaison officer of the board of economic warfare, \$5,600.

Nathaniel Weyl, senior economic analyst of the board of economic warfare, \$4,600.

Robert Morris Lovett, secretary of the Virgin Islands at \$5,800.

Merle Vincent, director of hearings branch, department of labor, \$7,250.

Gardner Jackson, principal economist, department of agriculture, \$5,600.

Alice Barrows, educationalist for the office of education, \$4,800.

William Pickens, principal securities promotion specialist, treasury department, \$5,600.

Arthur F. Goldschmidt, special assistant to the secretary of the interior, \$6,500.

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Hull Snubs Corea, Land Seething With Haters of Japanese

25 Million People Are Ignored in Fear of 'Offending' Tokio

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.—(AP)—For nearly 15 months the state department has paralyzed all efforts to utilize the war potential of 25 million Koreans, the greatest Jap haters in the world, and has turned a deaf ear to the pleas of their 24 year old provisional government and its leader, Dr. Syngman Rhee, one of the Orient's foremost democrats.

Less than two weeks after more than 2,000 Americans lay dead at Pearl Harbor the Korean government, which enjoys sanctuary in Chungking, China, and has an army of 30,000 fighting with the Chinese, sought recognition. Its request went without an official answer.

The state department, however, conveyed its view to a United States senator, who in turn passed it on to a member of the Korean commission.

Fear to Offend Japs
"Tell the Koreans not to agitate for independence at this time as such action might be considered offensive by the Japanese," was the incredible message the senator delivered. He has asked that his name be withheld so that he will not be mistakenly quoted as the author of the message.

A short time later Dr. Rhee, Corea's "apostle of liberty," who has suffered imprisonment, torture, and exile in his half century fight against the Japanese, and on whose head the Japs have set a price of \$300,000, formally presented his credentials and his government's request for recognition.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull did not even acknowledge their receipt. Instead, Assistant Secretary Adolf Augustus Berle sent the Korean patriot a mimeographed press release and a short covering letter calling his attention to the department's stand on "free movements."

Excluded from Pact
Despite this rebuff Dr. Rhee asked if his nation might sign the allied nations pact. The state department did not dignify this request with an acknowledgment.

Corea then sought the intercession of the White House, the war department, and the navy department. Nothing came of the request to the chief executive for aid in fomenting revolutionary activities within Corea against the Japanese.

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson replied sympathetically, as did Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, but nothing has happened since. The only person in all official Washington to interest himself in the Korean situation is Col. William J. Donovan, head of the office of strategic services. However, he has been able to do virtually nothing.

Meantime, American friends of the Korean people took up the fight. They succeeded in getting an answer from Secretary Hull. He stated the department could not recognize Corea because there were "various Korean groups."

Offer is Ignored
The American friends submitted a wealth of evidence from returned American missionaries to the effect that Dr. Rhee was the only leader recognized by the people of Corea, but stated that Dr. Rhee was ready to withdraw if the department would recognize any group of Koreans so that the full military potential of 25 million people might be utilized by the United Nations. The department ignored this offer.

The state department also kept another agency of the government—the office of war information—from using Dr. Rhee to broadcast to the Korean people. Ultimately, when it was pointed out to the department that his description of Japanese misrule of Koreans was being used for propaganda broadcasts to the people of Thailand and the Dutch East Indies, the department then ruled he might be permitted to address the Koreans, his own people.

On March 1, 1942, the Koreans, choosing the anniversary of their revolt against the Japanese, hopefully held a "liberty conference" here in the shadow of the state department and the White House, where the philosophy of the "four freedoms" was conceived. But today, almost a year later, Dr. Rhee has been asked my many of his people to hold another conference here in Washington, but this time to call it a "slavery conference" in view of the many weary months of hopeless effort to secure recognition of Corea.

—Attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. In rolls, 10 cents to 50 cents. Comes in green, pink, canary and white. — B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Almost all of Mexico's vanilla output, one-third of the world's supply, originates in the state of Vera Cruz.

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They'll Do It Every Time



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TIMETABLE

Chicago & NorthWestern Railway Company

Central War Time
Effective Sunday, July 26, at 2 p. m.
All Trains Are Daily Except Where Otherwise Stated Above

EASTWARD TRAINS		
No. Train	Leave Dixon	Arrive Chicago
22—Pacific Limited	4:47 A.M.	7:15 A.M.
(Stops on signal for Chicago passengers)		
88—Challenger (Sunday only)	5:00 A.M.	7:30 A.M.
112—City of Denver, Streamliner	7:48 A.M.	9:35 A.M.
(Will carry passengers only when desired space is available)		
26—Clinton Passenger, (Daily except Sunday)	7:07 A.M.	9:15 A.M.
16—Columbine	4:15 P.M.	6:30 P.M.
4—Local, (Daily Except Sunday)	6:47 P.M.	9:10 P.M.

WESTWARD TRAINS		
No. Train	Leave Chicago	Arrive Dixon
15—Columbine	11:45 P.M.	2:23 A.M.
3—Local, (Daily except Sunday)	6:50 A.M.	10:17 A.M.
21—Pacific Limited	10:00 A.M.	12:03 P.M.
25—Clinton Passenger, (Daily Except Sunday)	5:05 P.M.	7:05 P.M.
111—City of Denver, Streamliner	6:45 P.M.	7:16 P.M.
(Will carry passengers only when desired space is available)		
27—Overland Limited, Flag Stop	9:00 P.M.	10:43 P.M.
(To take on sleeping car passengers Granger and beyond)		
7—Los Angeles Challenger, Flag Stop	9:10 P.M.	10:53 P.M.
(To take on passengers for Granger and beyond)		
87—San Francisco Challenger	9:20 P.M.	11:13 P.M.

Washington

By Peter Edson

Telegraph Special Service

While Gov. Herbert Lehman has been organizing his Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation, the Nelson Rockefeller Office of Inter-American Affairs has been carrying out a practical experiment in post-war rehabilitation of its own down in the El Oro province of Ecuador.

This is the border country, you won't recall, between Ecuador and Peru. The two countries have been fighting over it for 125 years without reaching any decision. All the geography maps have printed this area in two colors for years, blood has been spilled all over it, no one could live there in peace, and thousands of square miles have degenerated into a kind of international No Man's Land.

Every effort by third parties to settle this century-and-a-quarter-old squabble failed—until the third meeting of Pan-American foreign ministers in Rio last January. Then Ecuador and Peru got together and agreed to end their war, Ecuador getting some 80,000 square kilometers of territory and Peru withdrawing its troops just a year ago.

That was the beginning. Ecuador wanted to colonize the area but had no money and lacked technical experts. So, last March a deal was made with the Institute of Inter-American Affairs, a Rockefeller office subsidiary corporation, to lend a hand. A U. S. mission of engineers, specialists in tropical medicine, agricultural economists, nursing administrators, sanitary engineers, relief workers and assorted experts was recruited to go into the area.

Strictly From Scratch
Forty thousand colonists were ready to move in, but were totally lacking in equipment and know-how. Nearly 90 per cent of these people had tropical dysentery and malaria which had to be cured before anything could be accomplished. They had no food to last till they could get their own crops producing, no seed, few tools. It was strictly from scratch. The list of supplies for the colonists included everything from 2000 machetes, to cooking utensils, to 80,000 pounds of food—principally rice, beans, lard.

It was mid-summer before the first colonists moved in and the six months that have elapsed since the El Oro expedition got going haven't given enough time to tell how this is all going to work out. Allen R. Edwards, in charge of the U. S. technical mission came back to Washington recently. He was hopeful. The country has rich soil and agricultural resources, he says. The land can be made to produce rubber, quinine, hemp, foods, fiber.

Already the Ecuadorians have improved the little harbor of

Puerto Bolivar at the mouth of the Guayas river as a trade center. A hospital and medical training center have been opened. A model stock farm is being established, demonstration farms set up.

Doing It All Around

This is the type of rehabilitation work which this Institute of Inter-American Affairs is tackling in other distress areas of Latin America as part of the

LEE
TODAY-TUES.-WED. 7:15-9
Matinee: Tues.-Thurs.-Fri.

VERONICA LAKE
SHE'S DYNAMITE

BRIAN DONLEVY
HE'S ROUGH

ALAN LADD
HE'S TOUGH

DASHIELL HAMMETT
The GLASS KEY

William Bendix - Bonita Granville - Richard Denning

LATEST NEWS . . . SPORTS
JOHNNY SCOTT DAVIS AND ORCHESTRA
UNUSUAL OCCUPATIONS
WALT DISNEY CARTOON

LATEST NEWS
POPULAR SCIENCE
Donald Duck Cartoon

America First Series No. 2 - 'Army Chaplin'
You Liked Private Smith—You'll Like This Better

LEE--7-DAYS STARTING THURS.
JAMES CAGNEY
--IN--
'YANKEE DOODLE DANDY'

Rockefeller office program of Basic Economy. The whole thing is an effort to help these countries which have lost their export trade become self-sufficient.

In Costa Rica it's a food-raising program to study U. S. forces in the Panama Canal zone.

In Honduras it's a trans-isthmus road-building program.

In Peru it's sanitary engineering preliminary to development of the Chimbote coal and iron fields.

In Haiti it's an effort to shift the country away from coffee, sugar and bananas to production of fibers, spices, essential oils and hardwoods.

In Brazil there's a \$4 million development, half financed by the U. S., half by Brazil, to raise food for the rubber tapper.

Agricultural experiment stations on the American pattern have been started in five countries. In all, there are more than 100 rehabilitation and food developments already functioning.

OPA Sanctions Hike in Price of Cheese

Monroe, Wis., Feb. 8.—(AP)—A temporary raise of three cents a pound in the maximum prices of Swiss and Limburger cheese has been granted by the office of price administration effective Feb. 10, producers here said their Washington representatives informed them.

The OPA order, spokesmen said, is temporary and is designed to relieve the price situation until

fixed prices can be determined after a full study of the problem.

Action had been sought by Green county producers who said the OPA ceiling prices established for the industry were detrimental and threatened to ruin business established for 80 years.

—Nurses' Record Sheets for sale at the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

fixed prices can be determined after a full study of the problem.

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